Lonely at BYU? — be a friend

Ever feel like you're the ONLY ONE at BYU? Well, obviously no one is, and that's probably the exact reason why many students share a feeling of loneliness.

It's hard to be a "little fish in a big pond," especially if you are accustomed to being a "big fish in a little pond," as many students who are new to campus were. To quote a popular song, "I may be lonely, but I'm never alone."

Fish or no fish, pond or no pond, and

UNIVERSE OPINION

new student or continuing student, the problem still remains that on a campus of nearly 27,000 students, at one time or another many members of the student-body feel alone.

Last year 75 of the freshmen who had left BYU before the end of the first block said they did so because they were lonely and they felt like they didn't belong.

One young woman said, "Many times as I walk silently across campus, I feel that no one wants to talk to me and I immediately translate that into a feeling of lonliness.

"But I don't think that is the real problem. The real problem is that many people think everyone else is ignoring them and they don't want to be rejected."

Bishop William Jacob of BYU's 43rd Ward says loneliness is a major problem on campus, but there is an answer.

"You need to be involved in activites and with being someone's friend because even if you aren't lonely, someone who is lonely needs you."

Want to be involved in a contagious cure? Make it a point to smile and/or greet each person that you pass for one week. No doubt you'll get strange looks for a while, but people will respond to you.

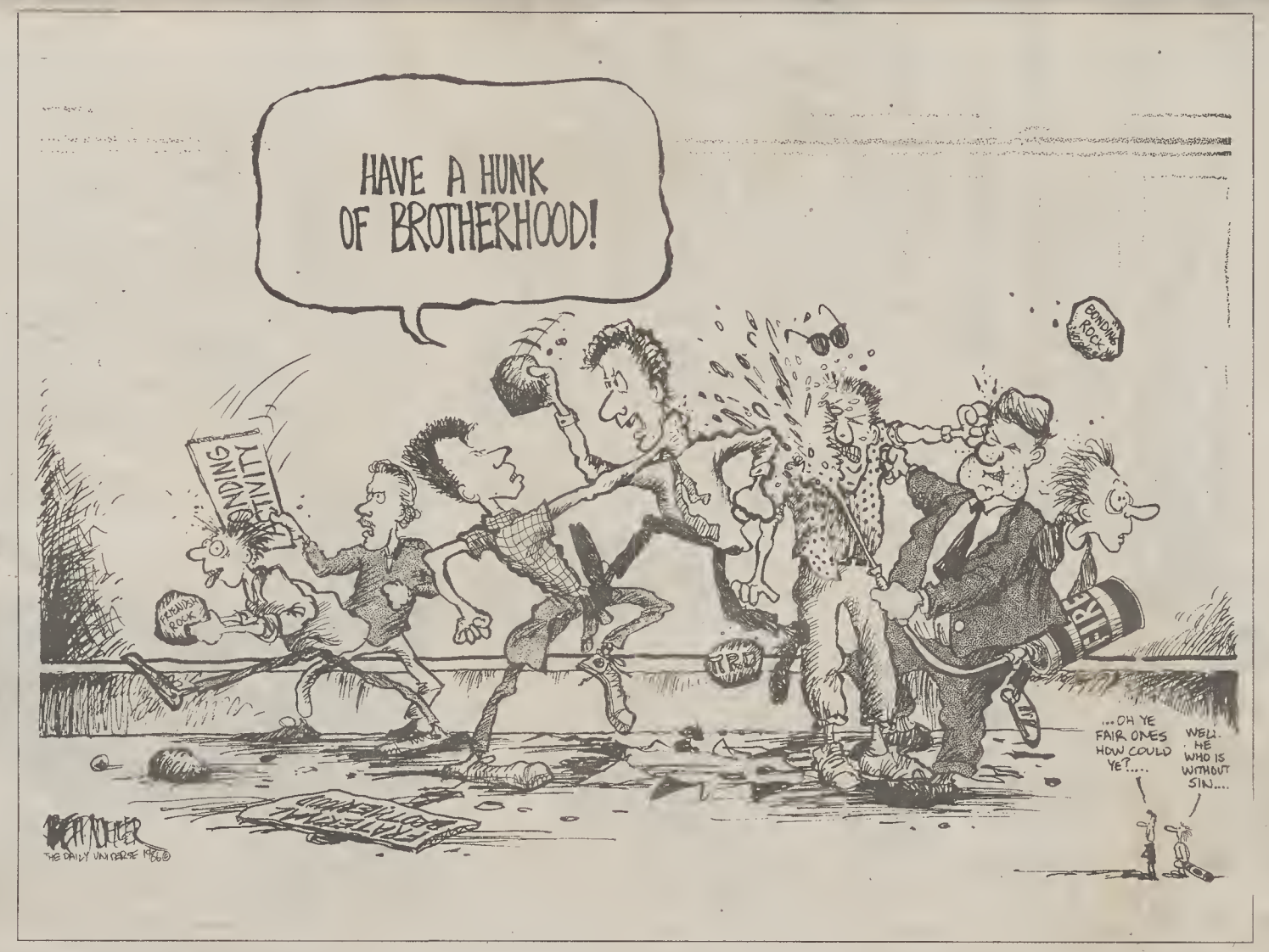
Not only would this help someone else who might be feeling left out, but it will make you feel like YOU belong at BYU.

Even if you don't experience this "left out" feeling, chances are that every day you walk pass a dozen people who need someone to smile at them.

Why can't we be more friendly? There is no reason for anyone to feel alone or unwanted at BYU.

The old adage still holds true — if you want to have a friend, then just be a friend first.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



It was all I had

Editor:

To the person who took my calculator (HP37E): This calculator functions on a rechargeable battery pack only. Since it will soon be running down, and the thought of it ending up in the trash keeps me up nights, I would like to offer you the lonely recharger pack that has no purpose in life without its calculator mate.

Although the calculator is obsolete by today's standards, it will always hold a place in my heart. Enjoy it — it was all I had.

Don't feel guilty, I'll just add it to my Christmas list — right after a decent pair of shoes, next semester's tuition and books, and a couch. On the other hand, I suppose it wouldn't hurt me to sit on the floor for another semester.

Don Mockler
Los Alamos, N.M.

Better testing

Editor:

Waiting in long lines at (or outside) the testing center is not pleasant.

No one needs the anxiety of waiting added into the pressures of a test. I work in the testing center and have some suggestions that if followed, could make the lines go more quickly and possibly prevent long ones.

1. Don't wait until the last day or hour to take your test. This is the number one cause of long lines. Know the starting date and deadline of your test and prepare early.

2. Take your test in the morning when the lines are usually shorter. The morning shift needs to work anyway.

3. Put your books in the blue bag before you come to the counter and seal the bag with tape yourself.

4. Have your I.D. out before you get to the counter. Oh, and try to keep it out of your mouth.

5. Have your money ready if you need to pay a fee or buy anything.

6. Know the catalog name and number of the class for which you're testing, the section number, and the instructor's name. Physical descriptions of your teacher only make us laugh.

I think you'll find these ideas helpful and they might make your next visit to the testing center more enjoyable. No, I really mean that. If you still run into problems, talk to me. I'm Ralph — the tall one.

Dale Wilde
Kamas, Utah

A liberal's a liberal

Editor:

We strongly disagree with the Universe Opinion of Oct. 13, which claimed that labels such as liberal or communist fail to accurately depict that person's views.

The terms liberal, conservative or moderate, whatever their origin, have come to define in the modern context a person's views, including his voting record.

To claim that labeling Wayne Owens a liberal ignores his voting record, is to admit ignorance of the American political process. People are not just indiscriminantly labeled "liberal" or "conservative" or whatever. Their views on a broad spectrum of topics — as demonstrated by their voting record if they have one — are carefully analyzed before categorizing these individuals.

Further, lest you forget, it is the media (your bretheren in vocation) that generally impose these labels on political participants. Let's not blame the Republicans for labeling Owens a liberal, just as we won't blame the Democrats for Reagan being called a conservative. Let's call a spade a spade (or would you suggest asking the spade?)

Martin Crowley
Othello, Wash.
David Guzman
Tucson, Ariz.
Keith Knowlton
Salt Lake City

Shape up ad

Editor:

The advertisments that appear regularly in your Monday edition that promote figure shaping by surgical means are offensive. Perhaps I am not acquainted with these techniques, but it is my understanding that:

To change one's shape permanently, the lifestyle of the person, i.e. physical activity and diet, must change permanently.

The type of surgery offered in the advertisements can only be safely done on small portions of the body and, therefore, will affect minimally the overall body shape. Any surgery causes trauma, and is only advised when the patient cannot be helped through safer means.

Finally, these advertisements do not seem to be targeted at those few whose personal health needs require surgery. Nor is the success of the surgery on those who really require it such that the patient may be photographed for pin-up purposes. Is the photograph even appropriate for The Daily Universe? Please remove, authenticate, or tone down.

Stephen Kramer
Orem

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

MONDAY EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY — THE DAILY UNIVERSE — OCTOBER 20, 1986

Bearing the Weight of Nuclear War

Cover illustration by Rachel Adams

NEWS DIGEST

Phillipine minister may resign

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Sunday the cabinet will break up if President Corazon Aquino asks him to resign over his opposition to her peace policy toward communist rebels.

The 62-year-old minister, who held the same post under ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, gave the warning during a radio talk show. He said other Cabinet members have asked him to step down or stop publicly criticizing the peace policy.

Asked if he would resign, Enrile said he would "think about it when the time comes."

"The government is a coalition government," Enrile said. "And I think if they ask for the resignation of any member of the coalition, well, that means the Cabinet will have to be dissolved."

It was not clear if Enrile envisioned Mrs. Aquino as having to step down in event of a Cabinet break-up. He recently said that by dissolving Marcos' constitution, she revoked her legal basis for authority. Enrile apparently sees Mrs. Aquino as holding power solely because of an alliance between him and other leaders of the revolt that forced Marcos into exile in February of this year.

Enrile's statements marked the latest stage in a growing rift between him and Mrs. Aquino over strategy for ending the 17-year-old insurgency by the communist New People's Army.

France, Spain win 1992 Olympics bids

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Barcelona, Spain, ending a long hunt and Albertville, France, beginning a dream, won the host roles Friday for the 1992 Summer and Winter Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee gave Barcelona, Spain's second largest city, the nod to host the Summer Games over five rivals, with Paris running a distant second. The victory came on the third of a possible six rounds.

For Albertville, a town of 30,000 in the Savoy Alps of eastern France, the triumph came on the fifth of seven possible ballots.

As the IOC voted for the final time on winter and summer sites for the same year, the committee's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, announced that he would meet Saturday with North Korean representatives.

He said he was going to try again to solve a political problem threatening the 1988 Games in Seoul.

He said that he had met in Havana with Premier Fidel Castro last month to discuss the same situation.

Samaranch also said that strict limits would be imposed on future bidders, after campaigns for 1992 that lasted for years and ran up bills totaling an estimated $100 million for some of the cities who wanted to be the chosen host to the games.

Arms questions still unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although administration officials are still debating what exactly the Soviets laid on the table in Reykjavik, the consensus is that both sides were willing to throw away enough high-priced hardware over 10 years to make the world a safer place.

If the deal had been sealed, it would have drastically changed the way the United States and the Soviet Union deter each other from nuclear attack.

In Iceland, the Soviets and Americans were near agreement on a plan to chop strategic nuclear bomber and missile forces by about half over five years, greatly reducing the threat that a misunderstanding or a technical foul-up could destroy civilization in minutes.

The aim would be to reduce the number of Soviet land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, an area in which they have the edge, and of U.S. submarine-launched ballistic missiles, an area of American advantage.

"Ballistic missiles are particularly dangerous weapons because they can strike in minutes. They can't be recalled once launched," said Edward Rowny, one of President Reagan's chief arms negotiators.

Miners want to know cause of deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal agency's conclusion that a faulty air compressor ignited the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire does not explain why 27 miners died, say union officials pressing for further investigation.

"The problem is this: the agency has focused its attention on a narrowly constructed aspect of what caused the fire," said Joe Main, director of health and safety for the United Mine Workers Union. "They are not going to address the issue of what caused the death of 27 miners," he said.

Herschel Potter, chief investigator for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, led the 22-month probe. He announced preliminary findings three weeks ago, saying the fire began at a compressor that had been rigged to operate with its on-off switch and heat sensor shutoff disconnected.

Potter said from the outset that his mandate was to identify the cause of the fire, not factors that led to the miners' deaths.

But UMW has criticized that focus, contending investigators also should have analyzed the Wilberg's fire detection and suppression systems, its communications and the mine design that left the victims no escape.

Afghan leader wants reconciliation

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan leader Najibullah, now in his sixth month as head of a Moscow-backed government, says reconciliation with Moslem guerillas is his main goal and that he envisions political parties in the future.

Najibullah, 40, also indicated that he is not trying to impose a soviet system on Afghanistan, but seeks an independent path.

He spoke during a 21/2 hour meeting late Saturday night with Western reporters who were invited to Afghanistan to witness the withdrawal of six Soviet regiments, or between 5,000 to 8,000 soldiers.

According to Western estimates, about 118,000 Soviet troops have been stationed in Afghanistan since 1979 to help the government fight the nationwide Moslem uprising.

Bomb scare at Lakeridge ends without any injuries

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Orem Police have no suspects following a bomb-scare at Lakeridge Junior High School in Orem Friday.

According to Orem Police Detective Bruce Wilkins, a gift-wrapped bomb was defused near the school after an alert employee at the school noticed the bomb's fuse.

A teacher had first found the bomb in a hallway at the school at about 8:45 a.m. She thought it was a student's misplaced package and carried it to the school's lost and found.

The package's lid somehow became slightly ajar and the employee at the lost and found saw the fuse. The employee immediately notified the principal, Brent Bird, who called Orem Police and evacuated the school, the detective said.

Orem officers, dispatched to the scene, took the bomb to a nearby field where a bomb expert from the Provo Police Department, Captain Duane Fraser, defused it.

The bomb had been set to explode had the lid been removed. Although no one was hurt in the incident, it was a "potentially bad situation," Wilkins said.

The contents of the bomb were taken to the state crime lab in Salt Lake City where an analysis of the exact contents will be made. Wilkins said the bomb was propably not associated with the bombs uncovered by a police raid in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Police discovered about 100 pipe bombs and the makings for some 200 more during the raid.

The bomb found at Lakeridge was not a pipe bomb and was "very amateuriish," Wilkins said.

Police found no other bombs at the school. Students returned to their classes after a 20-30 minute recess.

Soviets expel U.S. diplomats

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats on Sunday, five days after the last of 25 Soviet U.N. envoys ordered out of the United States returned home.

A Kremlin official linked the expulsions to the U.S. order against the Soviet U.N diplomats. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz responded, "We will protest and we will take some action."

Sunday's expulsions of four diplomats in Moscow and one in Lenigrad were announced by the official news agency, Tass. It said in a brief report that the Foreign Ministry determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities," a phrase for espionage.

The five are Jack Roberst of the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: William Norville, a first secretary, Charles Ehrenfried, a third secretary, and attaches Gary Lonnquist and David Harris.

The Tass announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, but Georgy Arbatov, a chief Krmelin spokesman, indicated that the Soviets were retaliating.

Arbatov spoke in a satellite interview from Moscow on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"The Americans will (see that) Mr. Gorbachev is a very forthcoming man if he has good partners. But if you behave in such a way he becomes very tough," Arbatov said, referring to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"It can cool down to zero in both countries if you go on this way of retaliation after retaliation," Arbatov added.

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press," said it is up to President Reagan to decide what action to take.

Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, said on "Face the Nation," I'm disappointed to see that (the expulsions). I thought that after Reykjavik, relationships would have improved somewhat. We are now going to have to consider taking appropriate action...to consider what our alternatives are."

Neither Shultz nor Regan would elaborate on the possible U.S. respons.

Divorce battles may prompt false child abuse charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fathers seeking custody of their offspring during divorce battles are increasingly subject to false accusations that they sexually molested their children, psychiatrists said Friday.

The therapists blamed greater public awareness of sexual abuse, laws requiring teachers and doctors to report even unsubstantiated accusations, careless counselors who interview alleged victims, and joint custody laws that spur mothers to fight harder for sole custody of their children.

The custody laws and changing moral values mean mothers "have got to get a little more vicious and come up with something better than adultery" accusations against their estranged husbands during custody battles, said Dr. Diane Schetky, a child psychiatrist from Rockport, Maine.

Experts lack reliable statistics documenting the increase in unfounded molestation allegations, said Schetky and other therapists who delivered papers about the trend during the annual meeting of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry held last week.

Court-appointed therapists who investigate such claims "uniformly report a marked increase in false allegations of sexual abuse arising in contested custody cases," said Melvin Guyer, a University of Michigan psychologist-lawyer who evaluates custody cases for Michigan judges.

"False sexual abuse allegations are rare to begin with, but the area where they're (increasingly) common is in contested custody disputes," and fathers are almost always the targets, said Dr. Spencer Eth, a psychiatrist at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Eth warned that false claims of molestation in divorce cases "should not discredit allegations of sexual abuse of children who are not in contested custody cases. Most of these allegations are truthful."

Most false accusations of molestations are made sincerely, not intentionally, Guyer said.

"A mother would say that little Sally came back from a visit with her dad, she was quiet, she looked tired, she was weepy, she wasn't herself, her tummy hurt," he explained. "Then the child has a diaper rash, and the mother puts all the pieces together and says, "I think something happened."

Guyer said many false accusations don't involve outright molestation, but such statements as the father "walks around the house in his underwear in front of his child or he bathes with little Billy."

"In an adversarial divorce, what was innocent during the marriage becomes suspect," Schetky said.

THE UNIVERSE

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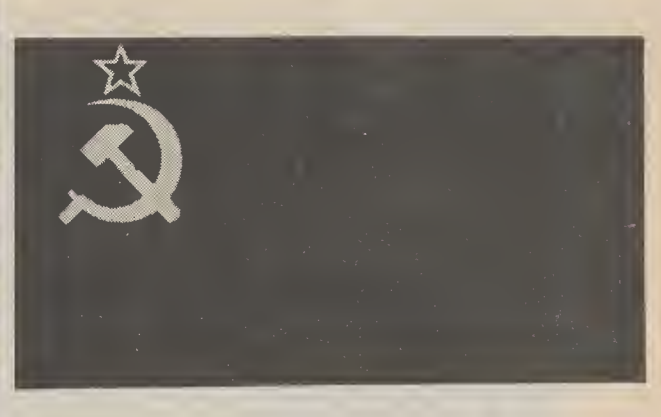
Illustration by Ron Bell



Understanding the issues:

What does the arms race mean?

LLEN
se Staff Writer

lete abolition of nuclear weapons is seen by some ly way to make the world safe, by others it is seen ula for suicide.

nuclear disarmament is psychologically impossi- e Russians, and would probably be suicide for the States, said J. Bart Czirr, an adjunct professor of

ldn't say its impossible. I would say its a bit of a said Ray C. Hillam, director of the David M. Center for International Studies.

oth say they believe that the burden of the arms the danger of nuclear war must be stopped, but simism is rooted in an understanding of the poli- people who control nuclear weapons.

standing the terms which are associated with rms and arms control is vital to understanding s surrounding arms talks and nuclear issues.

sues of nuclear arms control are complex, but erts agree that the underlying premise is MAD.

Mutually Assured Destruction

is an acronym for *mutually assured destruction*, mmonly used in discussing nuclear arms issues.

g as any potential enemy knows that a nulcear the United States will result in an equally devas- tack on their own nation, they will have little to attack the U.S., according to a report pre- the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

ts at BYU agree that the deterrence principle is . Martin B. Hickman, professor of political sci- currently teaches a class dealing with national issues described MAD as a "robust deterrence

't like MAD, but I think for the time being its all got," said Hillam.

are two main types of nulcear weapons, *strategic* weapons and *tactical* weapons.

Strategic Weapons

Strategic nuclear weapons are the kind most often referred to in dicussions on arms control. Strategic nulcear weapons are those which can strike at an enemy from a long distance, such as *inter-continental ballistic missles*, ICBMs, said Hickman.

Tactical Weapons

Tactical nuclear weapons, often referred to as battlefield or theater nuclear weapons, are smaller and have shorter range, they are used in the place of conventional artillery. There are currently no treaties regulating tactical nuclear arms, said Hickman.

The issues surrounding nuclear weapons are complex, but not beyond the grasp of the average citizen.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said last year while preparing for the summit in Geneva, that the women of America were not interested in technical details of the arms race, like *throw-weights*. This may be because few simple explanations of such terms are available in the media.

Delivery, Warheads and Weight

There are two main considerations in discussing strategic nuclear weapons, *delivery systems* and *warheads*. A warhead is an actual nuclear bomb. A warhead is typically not very large, a cone about five feet tall, two feet across at its base.

A delivery system is how the nuclear bomb reaches the target. Nuclear bombs may be carried by an ICBM, a cruise-missle, a submarine-launched missle, or a long-range bomber. A single missle may contain more than one warhead. The amount of weight a missle is able to carry, is called its *throw-weight*. Throw-weight determines how many warheads may be carried on a missle.

When several warheads are carried on a single missle it is called a MIRV, *multiple, independently targetable reentry vehicle*. Each warhead on a MIRV can have a different target.

For example, one MIRV missile with five warheads could strike Provo, Salt Lake City, Tooele Army Depot, Hill Air Force Base, and Ogden all at the same time.

The explosive force of more than 7,000 pounds of TNT exists for every person on the Earth, according to one expert.

The power of a nuclear bomb, called its *yield*, is measured in the equivalence to the more common explosive TNT. Some warheads have up to a 20 megaton yield. A 20 megaton warhead has the explosive force of 20 million tons, or 40 billion pounds, of TNT.

First-strike, Second-strike

Current theory is that there will be two parts of a nuclear war, a *first-strike* and *second-strike*.

The first-strike is generally called preemptive, or counter-force, because the objective of the first strike is to prevent an opponent from being able launch a counter-attack, or second-strike with its nuclear forces.

The second-strike capability is at the heart of MAD. *United States Military Posture - Fiscal Year 1987*, a report published by the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, outlines U.S. policy for defense and retaliation in the event of a first-strike. Nuclear missiles from submarines, bombers and installations not destroyed on the ground would be used to devastate the enemy.

The Soviets have a similar policy should the U.S. launch its own first-strike.

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union see their first and second-strike capabilities as critical to their national security. Each maintains the threat of a first-strike as a tool to keep the other from politically or militarily unacceptable behavior. Each maintains a second-strike capability to insure that the other will not attempt a first-strike.

Tactical nuclear weapons are not seen in the same light as strategic nuclear weapons. The deterrence for their use is not as strong.

No to No First Use

The U.S. has declined to enter a "No First Use" pact with the Soviets, according to Eric Anthony Jones, assistant professor of political science.

The U.S. wants to hold open the option of using tactical nuclear weapons to respond to conventional type attacks in Western Europe or elswhere, said Jones.

Nuclear Freeze

Nuclear freeze is another term associated with arms control. This refers to a stoppage in the build-up of nuclear arms. The difficulty with a freeze is that each side tends to believe that the other is slightly ahead in nuclear armaments, and they don't want to agree to a freeze that will leave them weaker than their opponent, said Hickman.

Arms limitation

Arms limitation has had slightly more success. The SALT II agreement, although it was never ratified by congress, has been followed for the last seven years, and is the standard by which we have judged nuclear arms progress, said Jones.

Disarmament

Disarmament is the most difficult issue because it leaps beyond limitation and freezes and seeks to eliminate existing weapons. Existing nuclear weapons are what the U.S. and Soviet Union count on for their national security, according to Hickman.

People who want the U.S. to disarm unilaterally in hopes that the Soviets will follow do not understand the psychology of Soviet leaders, said Czirr.

The Soviets are not likely to disarm to very low levels because the Chinese, British and French also have nuclear weapons which they perceive as threatening, he said.

SDI

Into this delicate balance enters the *strategic defense initiative*, SDI or "Star Wars," a proposed system for destroying nuclear missles and warheads before they can reach their targets.

The Soviets fear that if SDI works it will make U.S. nuclear forces invulnerable, and allow the U.S. to launch a nuclear first-strike without fear of retaliation.

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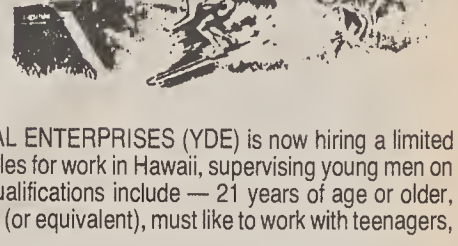

YOUTH DEVELOPMENTAL ENTERPRISES (YDE) is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males for work in Hawaii, supervising young men on a Pineapple Plantation. Qualifications include — 21 years of age or older, single, returned missionary (or equivalent), must like to work with teenagers, and be self motivated.

Job openings are from March 15 to August 28 and June 1 to August 28, 1987. Pay is from $1250.00 to $1400.00 per month plus free board and room. BYU credit is available for training program and internship. Staff will be responsible for field production, leisure time activities and the spiritual development of young men in a structured program. Some expense required for airfare, insurance and tour. Incentive program available to offset expenses.

Program Orientation will be October 23rd. Call 801-943-1752 (Salt Lake City) for Orientation Location and personal appointment. All openings will be filled by November 1st. Call for an Appointment Today!

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MOODS

Facts outweigh myths - Statman finds BYU co-ed jokes obsolete

"Hey, Spruce, mail! Looks like a letter to Statman. Let's see."

"Hmm. This looks like a job for Statman."

"What does it say?"

Dear Statman.

This week I went over to my boyfriend's house. When I arrived, I found that he and some friends were in the middle of a coed joke revival meeting. I couldn't believe my ears at the slaughter of physical character a woman goes through. I challenged them to a bet. I said that the average BYU coed was average in body fat for the optimum weight, which they could set. They said the optimum weight for a coed should be around 120 pounds. So, Statman, could you settle our differences, by finding the average weight and percent body fat of BYU coeds. Thanks for your help.

Signed,
Joked Out
P.S. If I win, I get a steak dinner!

"Boy, Statman, I don't know if we should do this one. If she's wrong, it could mean an onslaught of coed jokes on campus."

"Yes Andy, it could, but I think the population of BYU has a right to know. Come, Andy--to the stat cave!"

Later, after visiting the College of Physical Education where they recorded data from the records of P.E. 129 students. (P.E. 129 is a required course so a random sample taken from such records should be representative of coeds).

"Boy, Statman, they sure were helpful. I learned a lot about the difference in body fat in men and women. Let's go back to the stat cave to analyze the data."

One hour later--"Wow, Statman, she is really going to put it in the face of those jokesters!"

"Yes, Robot, she will be able to. After looking at the data carefully, we find that the average weight of a BYU coed in the sample is 124.3 pounds. And we are 95 percent confident that the true average for all BYU coeds falls between 118.8 and 129.8 pounds. Also in the area of body fat, the coeds did very well. We calculated a sample average percent body fat of 20.24 and are 95 percent confident that the true average percent body fat for all BYU coeds falls between 19.56 and 20.92 percent.

"Let's show them the body fat scale for women, Statman."

"Okay."

LOW – OPTIMUM RANGE – HIGH – FAT
12% * 26% 30%
(BYU coeds)

It sure seems these coeds are right where they should be."

"Yes, it does, Robot. The coed jokes seem to be founded on pretty shaky ground. I hope Joked Out enjoys her steak."

If you need the answer to a question of a statistical nature, write Statman, Box 62 TCMB.

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Navy program officer will be on campus October 21, 22

Student fine arts events, lectures to come in Oct.

FIRESIDES, DEVOTIONALS

— Devotional, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Council of Twelve, Marriott Center, 11 a.m. Oct. 21.

— Sixteen Stake Fireside, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, Council fo the Twelve, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

LECTURES

— Entrepreneur Lecture, Brett Davis, chairman, Stockton Savings Association, 151 TNRB, 4 p.m. Oct. 21.

— Executive Lecture, Matt Simmons, president, Simmons and Company, International, 151 TNRB, 4 p.m. Oct. 23.

— Entrepreneur Lecture, John Simcox, president, J. C. Keepsake, Inc., 151 TNRB, 4 p.m. Oct. 28.

— Executive Lecture, Don Clarke, chairman, Venture Stores, 151 TNRB, 4 p.m. Oct. 30.

— Family Living Lecture, "Money Games Parents Play with Their Children," Dr. Jerald Mason, professor of family science, ELWC Ballroom, 7 p.m. Oct. 30—

— "Human Fossil Record: Fact and Fiction, Duane Jeffery, BYU professor of zoology, 446 MARB, 7 p.m. Oct. 30.

FINE ARTS

— Wind Symphony and Chamber Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21.

— Student Jazz Combo, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct.21.

— Orpheus Winds, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Free.

— Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24-25. Tickets: 378-5666.

— Homecoming Concert, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24-25.

— Repertory Dance Theatre, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

— "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov, Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30-31.

— Dixieland Jazz Ensemble, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Mikhail Gorbachev--a ballet dancer?

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev — he's that Russian ballet dancer, isn't he?

A college professor who decided to test students' knowledge of big names in history, literature and current events found most were better at identifying soap opera stars.

"I think students today are as bright and motivated as those of 20 years ago," said Judith Remy Leder, an English reacher at California State University in Fullerton. "They're just not into current events unless touched by them."

While 60 percent of the students she quizzed had heard of Gorbachev, most didn't know his job — general secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, leader of the Soviet Union. One student guessed Gorbachev was a writer and three thought he was a ballet dancer.

Fewer than half could identify Geoffrey Chaucer, the early English author of "Canterbury Tales" or Desmond Tutu, the South African archbishop and Nobel laureate.

Just 10 percent had heard of Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first treasury secretary, despite his prominence on the $10 bill.

But 60 out of 100 students said they were familiar with Erika Kane, a character on the television soap opera "All My Children."

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Saturday, October 18

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Club and Ward Competition—Almost Anything Goes: Deseret Towers Field.

Monday, October 20

1986 Homecoming Baby, midnight. The first baby born during HC week will be the 1986 BYU Homecoming Baby. One parent must be a current BYU student or alumni. Please call 378-4086 il your baby makes it in time.

9:00 a.m., Chalk Drawing Contest, Garden Court.

12 Noon, Opening Ceremonies, Tanner Building, Unveiling ol "Y" Banner.

1:00 p.m., Synthesis, ELWC West Patio.

Club Banner Competitions. All banners must be into the HC Oflice by 1:00 p.m. The winning banner will be hung in the Cougar Eat and others will be hung around campus.

Tuesday, October 21

11:00 a.m., Devotional, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Marriott Center.

12 Noon, Club Competition—Simon Says, Checkerboard Quad.

12 Noon, Faculty Brassworks, ELWC West Patio.

6:00 p.m., Baby Boom, ELWC Ballroom East Stage.

Dorm Decorations. Begin Tuesday morning. Must be finished by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

12 Noon, Club Competition—Lip Sync, Garden Court.

12 Noon, Cougar Cake, Checkerboard Quad.

12 Noon, Balloon Messages Released, Checkerboard Quad.

Judging of Dorm Decorations alter 5:00 p.m.

8 p.m., Powder Pulf Football Game, Haws Field, Tickets $1—available there.

Thursday, October 23

11:00 a.m., Honored Alumni Lecture Series. See campus bulletin boards for locations.

12 Noon, Club Competition—Pep Rally/Club Yells, HBLL Quad.

Friday, October 24, Blue and White Day

7 a.m., Club Competition—Blue and White Breakfast, Garden Court.

8:00–11:30 a.m., Career Connections, 375 ELWC. One-on-one discussions with seasoned professionals. Sign up at the Alumni House.

12 Noon, Coach and Player Pep Rally, West Patio.

5:30 p.m., Homecoming Banquet, ELWC Ballroom. President Holland is the leatured speaker. All welcome. Tickets $8—available at the Alumni House.

8:00 p.m., Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets $7, $6, and $4—available at the Marriott Center Ticket Ollice.

8:00 p.m., Choral Showcase, de Jong Concert Hall.

10:15 p.m., Bon Fire and Dance, Bean Museum Parking Lot.

Dances: Sundance Rehearsal Hall, Sil's Ivy Tower, The Yarrow—Holiday Inn, Park City (dinner)

Class and Club Reunions, Various Locations. Call 378-7621.

Saturday, October 25

7:00 a.m., Bike Race.

9:00 a.m., Road Race. Beginning at the President's Home.

9:00–11:00 a.m., Parade: Center Street and University Avenue.

1:30 p.m., BYU vs UTEP, Stadium. (Free broadcast available in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.)

Post-Game Party. Under South End ol the Stadium.

8 p.m., Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets $7, $6, and $4—available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

8 p.m., Choral Showcase, de Jong Concert Hall.

Dances: Sundance Rehearsal Hall, Salt Palace North Lobby, Westin Hotel Utah, ELWC Ballroom, Sil's Ivy Tower (dinner), McCune Mansion (dinner). Students and alumni welcome at *all* dances. Tickets available at the ELWC ticket booth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. beginning Saturday, October 18.)

For further Information call 378-4086.

Other Notable Events During Homecoming Week

Religion in Sub-Saharan Alrica, David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, October 22–25.

Counseling and Development Center Annual Open House, October 24, 148 SWKT, 9:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 20–25
HOMECOMING
Celebrate

Retailers want BYU students

Meet the executives during Retail Career Days October 20-31

Learn what it takes to be an executive

rpose of Retail Career Days

Most college students don't understand what a retail executive does. ivities of Retail Career Days not only include recruiting of interns and dduates, but also store orientations. Visitors will also participate in class sentations, panel discussions and Executive Lectures — all with the goal pgrading students' understanding of what executives do and executive eer opportunities with their companies.

t only for business students

When most people think of retailing, they think of merchandising — the ring or store management functions. Merchandising is the heart of iling, but there are other executive portunities as well: store operations, sales motion, human resource development, ncial control and electronic data cessing.

ause of this wide range of required cutive talent, the Skaggs Institute ks with not only business manage- ht, but with nine other undergraduate grams and three graduate programs. er undergraduate programs ude: accounting, information nagement, clothing and textiles, nmunications, agricultural nomics, computer science, nagerial economics, design and rior environment. The graduate grams are: master of business inistration, master of ounting and master of anizational behavior.

ailers want grads h Liberal Arts rees too

Although many ilers prefer students business or retailing kgrounds, there are e who prefer broad kground of a ral Arts ree."

Not for seniors only

Sophomores and juniors particularly are invited to attend orientation sessions to learn about executive career opportunities. If you find that one of these career paths sounds interesting, you are in an excellent position to better prepare for a successful executive career. Select several orientations sessions that you would like to attend. Your questions will be welcomed.

Visiting executives will be busy

*** Company orientations**

Executives will brief students regarding their companies and the executive career opportunities with them — a must for students interested in learning about the company. Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome.

Every company will hold orientation sessions. The date of the orientations, time and room number is written below on each ticket.

Executive Lecture

Donald R. Clarke, chairman, Venture Stores, St. Louis, Missouri, is the featured executive of Retail Career Days and will speak on "Achieving Positive Financial Results in a Competitive Environment," Thursday, October 30, 4:00 p.m., 151 TNRB.

Class presentations and panel discussions

Students are welcome to attend any of these on a space available basis. Classes or panel discussions will involve a wide variety of subjects.

Where can you learn more?

At the Retail Career Days information bulletin board, first floor Tanner Building opposite Rooms 120 and 130; Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 Tanner Building; and at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

AMERICAN STORES COMPANY
* Wed., Oct. 29
9:00 a.m., 203 ASB
2:00 p.m., 203 ASB
Refreshments

BROOKSHIRE'S
* Wed., Oct. 22
5:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Light buffet)
Thurs., Oct. 23
8:00 a.m., 574 TNRB

THE BON
* Tues., Oct. 28
8:00 a.m., 525 TNRB
1:00 p.m., 625 TNRB

DAYTON HUDSON CORPORATION
* Fri., Oct. 24
7:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
(MBAs &MACCs only)
(Refreshments)

DAYTON HUDSON DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY
* Wed., Oct. 29
7:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(2nd-yr. MBAs & MACCs only)
(Light buffet)

Fred Meyer
* Tues., Oct. 21
9:00 a.m., 574 TNRB
(Refreshments)

Howard + Philo
* Tues., Oct. 21
5:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Light buffet)
Wed., Oct. 22
9:00 a.m., 203 ASB

JCPenney
* Mon., Oct. 27
5:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Buffet)
Tues., Oct. 28
10:00 a.m., 574 TNRB
(Refreshments)

Kmart APPAREL CORP
* Tues., Oct. 28
8:00 a.m., 574 TNRB
2:00 p.m., 574 TNRB
(Refreshments)

the limited
* Thurs., Oct. 23
9:00 a.m., 674 TNRB

LIMITED EXPRESS
* Fri., Oct. 24
9:00 a.m., 625 TNRB

Marriott HOTELS • RESORTS
* Mon., Oct. 20
5:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Light buffet)
Tues., Oct. 21
10:00 a.m., 203 ASB
(Refreshments)

MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY
* Tues., Oct. 28
5:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Light buffet)

MERVYN'S
* Mon., Oct. 27
8:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
1:00 p.m., 203 ASB
(Refreshments)

nordstrom
* Thurs., Oct. 30
10:00 a.m., 710 TNRB

Payless Cashways Building Materials
* Tues., Oct. 28
9:00 a.m., 674 TNRB

SAFEWAY
* Wed., Oct. 29
5:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Light Buffet)
Thurs., Oct. 30
8:00 a.m., 574 TNRB
(Refreshments)

Sav-on Drugs Inc.
* Mon., Oct. 13
7:00 p.m., 710 TNRB
(Light buffet)

SEARS
* Wed., Oct. 29
7:00 p.m., 574 TNRB
(Refreshments)

SHERWIN Williams
* Wed., Oct. 22
8:00 a.m., 203 ASB

Smith's
* Thurs., Oct. 30
9:00 a.m., 674 TNRB

TARGET
* Tues., Oct. 21
8:00 a.m., 710 TNRB
1:00 p.m., 674 TNRB
4:00 p.m., 230 TNRB
(MBAs & MACCs only)
(Refreshments)

Touche Ross
* Tues., Oct. 14
11:00 a.m., 203 ASB
(Refreshments)

WAL-MART
* Wed., Oct. 29
8:00 a.m., 203 ASB
1:00 p.m., 203 ASB

WEINSTOCK'S
* Mon., Oct. 20
8:00 a.m., 574 TNRB

ZCMI
* Mon., Oct. 27
11:00 a.m., 574 TNRB

* Company Orientations will be held at these times

For More Information Contact: Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB

Why we insist on having 'Star Wars'

By J. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The *strategic defense initiative*, SDI or "Star Wars" as it has been called, may not work and should be used as a negotiating tool with the Soviet Union, according to some BYU professors.

SDI, as an absolute shield against nuclear weapons, is technologically impractical, said Martin B. Hickman, professor of political science. "I do not believe in SDI as a leak-proof system," said Hickman.

Ray C. Hillam, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, agreed the technology required to make SDI work was uncertain at present. "I'm skeptical of SDI," said Hillam. "I think it should go on the negotiating block."

SDI was the point of disagreement which prevented an arms agreement at the recent summit between President Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev.

In a speech Monday, Reagan defended his commitment to the missile-destroying system.

"The General Secretary wanted to kill SDI," he said, "I told him that I had promised the American people that I would not."

Reagan first proposed SDI in March 1983, but the idea was not entirely new. The United States and Soviet Union had signed a treaty in 1972 limiting the development and deployment of anti-ballistic missles, or ABMs. ABMs are missiles used to defend against in-coming nuclear missles, much like SDI.

According to Eric Anthony Jones, assistant professor of political science, the ABM treaty was signed to prevent the balance of nuclear power from tipping too far to either side. The Soviets fear that SDI will tip the nuclear scales in favor of the U.S.

Jones said that while he favored SDI, he did not believe that the U.S. could ever rely solely on SDI. He said the nuclear balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was primarily a matter of perception, and that threats to that perception were as dangerous as threats to the actual balance of nuclear power.

According to published reports, the U.S. plans to spend close to $1-trillion on SDI over a period of years.

"It's a pretty expensive bargaining chip," said Hickman. "If it's only a bargaining chip, we had better get on with a deal."

Hickman said that SDI might have value in protecting U.S. strategic nuclear forces, helping to insure U.S. second-strike capability.

Research for SDI is one of the reasons the Reagan Administration has declined to join the Soviets in a ban on nuclear weapons testing. The Soviets are in the second year of their self-imposed ban on testing.

Their test ban gives the Soviets an edge in the propaganda war, said Hillam. Vital strategic interests override propaganda concerns, so that U.S. has decided that nuclear testing and SDI have greater value than a try for positive world opinion, he said.

The Reagan Administration may not have done all its homework on SDI, according to J. Bart Czirr, an adjunct professor of physics.

Czirr, who worked for 14 years as a scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, said that even though experts are running the program they may not have considered all of the ramifications.

When the MIRV program was first developed in the U.S. it was seen as an advancement in nuclear weapons technology which would improve the U.S. deterrent capability, said Czirr.

illustration by Jim Beckwith

Some people fear a nuclear war is only a matter of time. Others think President Reagan's 'Star Wars' plan will deter a war.

A political view on arms control

Democrats want treaties

The Democratic view on nuclear arms favors arms control treaties. They do not believe a greatly increased defense system is the answer.

Democrats do not agree with President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. A report from the Democratic Study Group calls the 'Star Wars' plan a 'Strategically Deficient Initiative.'

The study group, headed by James L. Oberstar (D-Minn.) contends "SDI supporters admit that the testing and development of SDI will ultimately lead the U.S. to violate one of the most important arms control treaties to date -- the antiballistic missle treaty (ABM) of 1972."

The report claims that the ABM Treaty is widely regarded as one of the primary reasons why there has not been wide scale competition between the two superpowers in defensive systems.

"Arms control supporters see little sense in prematurely abandoning the treaty for a program which is so highly experimental and potentially destabilizing," the report said.

The Democrats also disagree with the abandoning of SALT II by the Reagan administration.

"Most arms control experts outside the administration believe that abandoning the SALT II treaty will cause serious military, diplomatic and budgetary problems for the United States," the report said.

The Democrats say the Soviets are in a much stronger position than the United States to rapidly expand their nuclear forces now that SALT II is scrapped.

The Democrats do not believe the case against the Soviets, as far as SALT II violations are concerned, is clear-cut. They say the two charges the administration has made are that the Soviets have deployed a new ICBM (the SS-25), which is against provisions of the treaty; and that the Soviets have built a new radar facility which violates the restrictions of the 1972 ABM treaty.

"Many analysts agree with the Soviet contention that the differences between the SS-25 missle and an earlier version are not great enough to qualify as a 'new' missle," the report says. "Arms control analysts are divided over whether the radar violates the 1972 ABM treaty. Some believe the radar cannot be used for purposed which violate the ABM treaty, while others conclude that it probably does."

They prefer freeze and reduction in arms over build-up.

Republicans like defense

Republicans think the strategic defense initiative has restored American respect throughout the world and within the country. They believe in 'the pursuit of peace through strength.'

A report from the Republican party in Washington, D.C. said President Reagan has launched a defense modernization program which will aid in the quest for peace.

The SDI research tops the list. Also included are the MX peacekeeper missles, the Midgetman missles, the B-1B bombers, Trident submarine missles, and U.S. satellite security in the form of anti-satellite weapons.

The Republican's report says President Reagan took leadership of a country whose defense capability had "serious problems."

"A decade of underfunding U.S. military forces had resulted in the loss of startegic superiority," the report says. "The U.S. carried out only limited number of forces improvements to its strategic weapons during the 1970's and also greatly reduced it number of nuclear weapons."

The Republican report claims that over the past 15 years, the Soviet Union's conventional and nuclear arsenals had escalated to a point "clearly beyond what the Soviets might need for legitimate defensive purposes."

The report says the Reagan administration understood that the disparity between U.S. and Soviet capabilities had to be lessened. "Weakness would invite agression. Rebuilding U.S. defenses was absolutely vital," the report said.

Reagan's plan is to rebuild U.S. defenses and to coordinate an arms control agenda 'that seeks to obtain significant, verifiable and mutual arms reductions to equal force levels," the report says.

The Republicans agree that the Soviets have the advantage in most areas of defense, including aircraft, submarines, tanks and artillery besides nuclear arms.

"Each Soviet SS-18 missile carries 10 warheads (and potentially 14) and has more explosive power than all the bombs dropped in World War II." says the report, "These 308 SS-18s alone can deliver more destructive power than all U.S. strategic missles combined."

The Republicans say the Soviets have modernized its missles while the U.S. has not. It was for this reason that President Reagan ordered the MX peacekeeper missles and the Midgetman to be deployed in the country, says the report.

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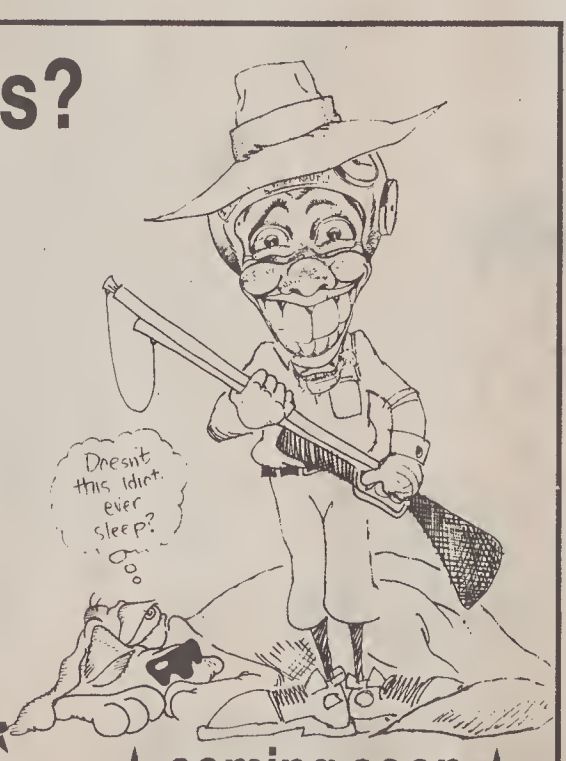

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LIFESTYLE

rosland and Carrie Beutler act out a scene in a student-produced 16mm film.

lm students sacrifice much

FFREY HAMPTON
rse Staff Writer

YU students would be horrified if they had to 5,000 for one course.

there are some student directors who have to beg and borrow all summer to raise five grand for 0R filmmaking class.

tudents' stories are selected each year from a vriting class offered in the winter semester. The dents must raise enough money to produce their on film for the 580R class, offered the following fall er.

tudents whose stories were not selected help with ion of the six films, which can only be 10 minutes he class is nine credit hours.

ple don't realize how much dedication is required of student," said David Shearer, instructor of the d a former BYU film student. "The amount of d tenacity shown by these students is rare."

n Lake wrote one of this fall's selected scripts. was pretty excited," he said. "But it's quite a ge."

began raising money to produce his film at the end bring semester and worked at it all summer.

udget is $5,000. I worked and I contacted people nted a tax write-off," he said. "It took me three to raise the money."

starts shooting this week, which is the culmina- everal preparatory steps. He had to "fine tune" his raise $5,000, find a location to shoot and select a cast. Then comes what Lake calls the "fun time."

"We'll shoot from 5 p.m. to midnight each day for a week to finish," said Lake.

David Broberg was shooting last week. The first night he didn't get to bed until 5 a.m.

"We were missing a piece to a camera. That held us up for a while. There are always some problems that will pop up. It's going good, though."

Lake's story, titled "A Passing Laugh," is about a hospitalized girl who is dying of cancer. She's visited by an old man she does not know.

He brightens her spirits by talking and laughing with her, then the audience discovers, in a plot twist, who the old man is and why he's there.

In Broberg's film, called "Hot Summer Night," a young man is trying to support a family by working at a gas station. He did not graduate from high school and realizes his financial future is dim.

Then he gets an opportunity to deal in drugs for more money than he's ever had. He fights with himself, trying to decide what to do.

"This class is a transition class," said Shearer. "The student starts becoming a professional. It's the threshold to a filmmaking career."

Shearer said the students who did not have their scripts selected are heavily involved in making the six films. A student may try again to get a script selected for next year's class.

"I realize filmmaking is risky business," said Broberg. "But if it's what you want to do, jump in with both hands and feet. It takes a total commitment."

m industry has strong impact on life

FFREY HAMPTON
rse Staff Writer

m major is one of the most significant majors on because of the film industry's strong impact on so eople."

l Shearer, instructor for the Theater, Cinema and Department's 580R filmmaking class, is opinion- out the importance of BYU's role in producing novie makers with morals.

t better medium for Satan to distort truth and people. Movies have such an impact because it's t for people. It's a date or a family outing. We sit in a screen 20 feet by 40 feet."

er maintains that we cast our votes to the movie- every time we buy a ticket. "Most of the time we y give us G-rated movies. We say give us the l," he said.

y of the role models and heroes for youth are in the I hate to think of the status Rambo has gained. ake Rambo toys for 5-year-olds and that was an R-rated movie."

BYU film majors are "groomed in the direction" of making films which depict the happier and uplifting events of life.

Shearer was a student in 580R just last year. The film he did for that class was judged as one of the seven best student films in the nation by the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences.

"Filmmaking is one the most highly competitive professions," said Shearer. "The Directors' Guild has 8,000 members. Only 100 are working. We want the class to be a preparation for that competitive experience."

Shearer believes dedicated filmmaking students could team up to make the type of films that do not need sex and violence to draw a substantial audience. Steven Spielberg and George Lucas teamed up with friends from college before they earned a big name.

"If we do that, we all get credibility and become known," said Shearer. "I hope we can be a force for good, inspiring people. Show that life is worth living — not all families are broken and not all husbands cheat."

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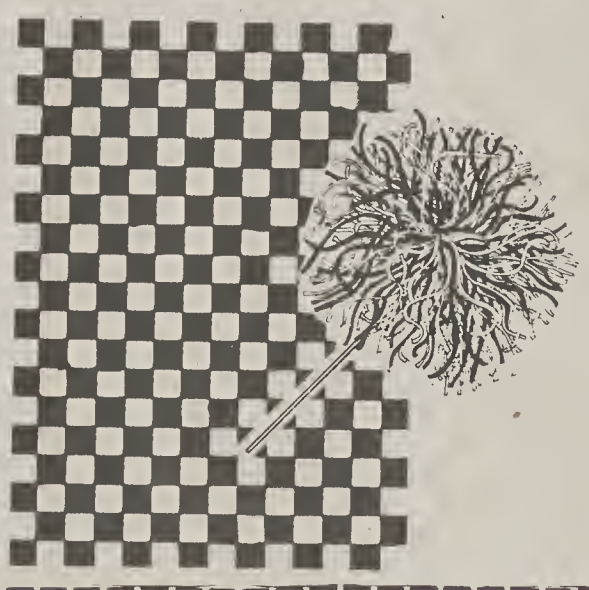

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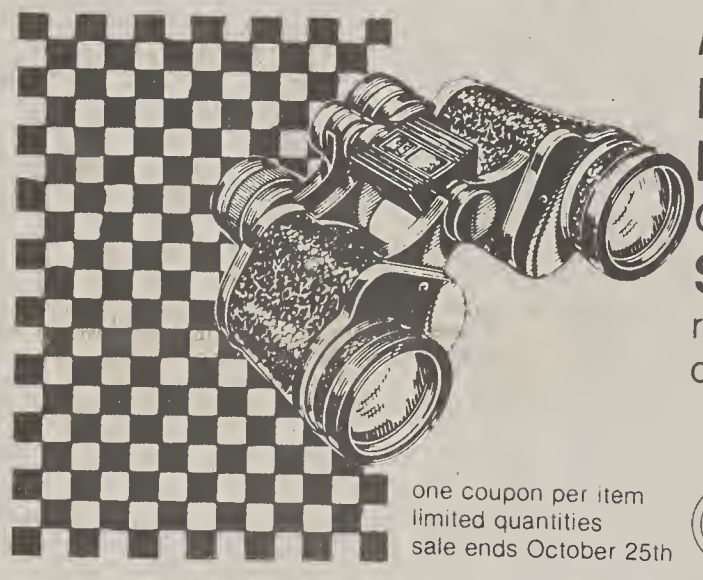

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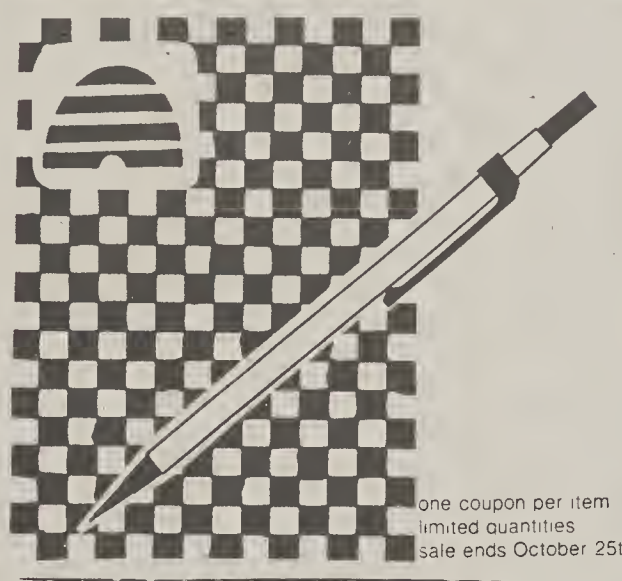

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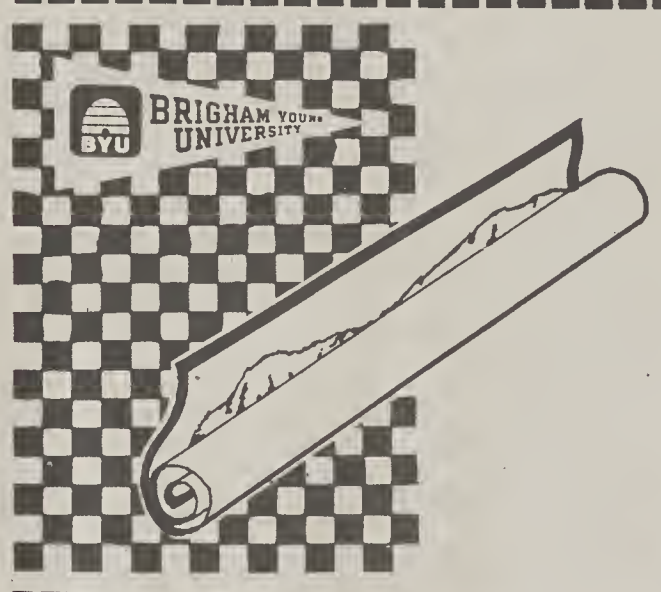

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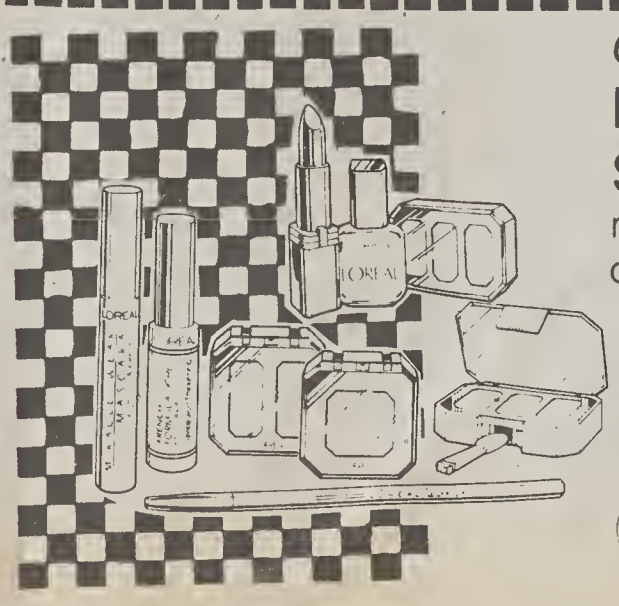

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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

KSL reporters, Alexis Fernandez, left, and George Brinkerhoff, are in costume and ready to scare at the Utah State Hospital Haunted House.

Fear can be fun in a cast

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

In an old, stone castle behind a state mental institution, preparations are being finalized for a very frightful and somewhat therapeutic Halloween experience.

That experience is the Utah State Hospital's 17th annual Haunted House, which begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 and will run until midnight of the scariest night of the year, Halloween.

With a $2 ticket going to patient recreation funds, people should be prepared for the event that was voted "scariest haunted house" last year by a local radio station.

Both patients and volunteers have spent numerous hours preparing the castle, costumes and special effects, and many involved seem excited to get things under way.

"I can't wait to begin scaring people," said Roger, a hospital patient. "Since this is the first time I've been involved in the haunted house it should be really interesting."

Roger will be stationed in the lab room, "it's the opposite side of 'MASH,'" he said.

"This is my second year," said Randy, another patient. "I love watching the people come through and seeing the total fear on their faces. I even had a football player pass out on me and fall back onto four other people in line."

Another patient, Kelly, said that after a few hours of scaring people they began to entertain themselves. "We come up with all kinds of stuff to scare people once it gets old and boring," he said. "Last year our room began chasing people with the 'biting paper cup' just to have fun."

Kelly said he enjoyed watching the people "freak," yet knew himself that it was not really scary.

Janina Chilton, the haunted house director said patients earn the privilege of working at the castle on the basis of good behavior.

"If patients are not working up at the castle, we try to get as many involved as possible working with costumes, sets, crowd control, parking cars and refreshments for the other workers," she said.

Minnie Johnson, a psychiatric and recreational aide at the hospital, said she has been involved in the castle since its beginning 17 years ago.

"It's such a good thing, no the money we raise, but al therapeutic value the patien interaction with the public," "I've been involved with since its beginning, and this the last thing I'd want to se

Frightening tradition continued

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Seventeen years ago, the Utah State Hospital began a haunted house fund-raiser to buy a movie projector for their patients.

That year's fund-raiser grossed $59.

The following year, profits from the haunted house increased to $150. With combined earnings from those two years, the hospital was able to buy a movie projector.

Minnie Johnson, a psychiatrical and recreational aide at the hospital, remembers that first haunted house attempt

"I even remember fighting the administration when they were going to keep the money for themselves. I made them keep it for the projector," she said.

Since the hospital's first haunted house 17 years ago, attendance has steadily increased.

Last October the hospital earned nearly $40,000 profit from their haunted house, with 2,500 people touring the castle chambers.

Profits were equally distributed to each ward at the hospital to provide for recreational activities such as campouts and field trips.

The castle where the haunted house is staged plays a big part in the haunted house production.

Originally a recreation project built in 1937 by the Works Project Administration, the castle was restored in 1976.

Sets inside the castle are designed with individual "rooms of horror" and dark, spooky hallways to keep people in anticipation for what will happen next.

"A combination of the State Hospital atmosphere and the castle set against the shadowy mountains provides an excellent place to have a haunted house," said Johnson.

This year the hospital hopes to increase their ticket sales and keep lines shorter by pre-selling tickets at Hart's convenience stores and Taylor Maid beauty supply stores.

"We've put a lot of work into this year's haunted house," said Kelly, a patient. "It's going to be outrageous."

The haunted house opens Oct. 24 and runs until Oct. 31.

Tours begin at 7 p.m. and go until 10 p.m. weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends. The haunted house will be closed Sunday, Oct. 26.

The entire castle tour lasts about 30 minutes, and it is recommended that children under the age of 5 not go through the castle.

New dinner theater comes to BYU

There is a new dinner theater experience on campus this week.

BLT Productions and the BYU Theater Department is presenting Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" in the Elizabeth Room of the Step-Down Lounge, SFLC.

Performances will be Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres' will be served on Monday with tickets costing $3. A complete dinner will be served Tuesday through Thursday, and tickets will be $7.50.

Director Donald Steward said BLT's goal is to showcase new actors and to develop grass-roots talent. "A bunch of theater students got together and decided to do something off campus because only juniors and seniors get to do anything on the regular stage. (Our goal is to) do more expiremental, less programmed types of things."

The cast of "Star Spangled Girl" will feature Kevin Gardner, Paul Manwaring and Andrea Gappmeyer.

"The set is a giant mural of Lenin and Marx," said Steward, explaining that the comedy is about two left-wing writers who become involved with a zealously patriotic girl. He added that the dinner served will be chicken Kiev and apple pie.

Steward also said that eventually BLT hopes to produce children's theater from the money raised from the dinner-theater productions.

BLT Productions stands for The Basic Little Theater Company.

The group hopes to do more dinner theater productions in the future.

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"Y" Guy Calendar

Through a lighted glass door, steps the figure of an exhausted man into the cool night air. Behind him the muffled theme music to "Hawaii Five-0" can be heard as the doors of the Harold B. Lee Library close on another endless day. While the "Y" Guy walks into the darkness, thoughts of chemistry and physics quickly fade, replaced by the visage of a face. A face more delicate than a rose petal, more gentle than a summer breeze.

The "Y" Guy has tickets for Homecoming. Will he see the woman who haunts his thoughts in time to ask her to the dance? ...

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HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES BEGIN

A wide variety of activities are available this week. Among them are a few th the "Y" Guy won't want to miss.

— OPENING CEREMONIES
Monday Oct. 29, 12 Noon Tanner Building
Come see the unveiling of the "Y" Banner.

— HONORED ALUMNI SERIES
Wed. Oct. 22, 11 a.m. at various locations
Don't miss the opportunity to listen to some of BYU's most successful alumni. F more information call 378-3901

— CAREER CONNECTIONS
Thurs. Oct. 23, 8:30-11:45 a.m. 375 ELWC
Gain insight and develop networks by meeting seasoned professionals on a one- one basis. Sign up at the alumni house to rub shoulders with successful alumni your field of interest.

AL ROUNDS
Fri. Oct. 24, 1-2 p.m. ELWC Gallery

Meet the artist and view his works among which will be displayed a lithograph be donated to BYU. Light refreshments and chamber music will all be part of t **"Leisure Libretto Hour."**

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cuuming soothes the vacuous

ishes are favorite chore

ANE R. SISK
erse Staff Writer

recent national survey showed that the favorite nold chore of most Americans is doing the dishes.
vever, some BYU students do not agree with this .

nose BYU students asked, vacuuming is their favor- usehold chore and cleaning the bathroom is their avorite.

e Reading, a junior from Normal, Ill., majoring in ntary education, said she likes vacuuming because is an immediate, noticeable result and the house s looks cleaner after it has been vacuumed.

eral people said they enjoy vacuuming because it ed very little effort or concentration.

os Johnson, a senior from Fairfax, Va., majoring in biology, said vacuuming is mindless and allows him k of other things.

e other chores that were mentioned were doing the , straightening the living room and dusting.

ke doing the dishes because I do them so often and e there is something therapeutic about the water," d Matsu, a junior from Kailua, Hawaii, majoring in r.

e students said they do not have a favorite chore. ate all housework.

Davidson, a senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, major- zoology, said he does not have a favorite household because he feels housework is a waste of time.

vever, Marcia Dierking, a senior from Clarksville, majoring in speech pathology, said she does not have vorite chore, but that she likes to do everything.

"I love a clean house and I like to clean. It's fun," she said.

The least favorite chore of almost every student asked is cleaning the bathroom.

Julie Barke, a senior from Big Fork, Mont., majoring in fashion merchandising, said she hates the bathroom because it gets dirty so fast.

"I hate scrubbing the bathroom because of all the chemicals I have to use – and toilets are gross," said Janine Lawrence, a senior from Rockville, Md., majoring in elementary education.

Several of the students said they did not like the bathroom because of all of the germs.

"I do not like to scrub toilets because it is unsanitary," said Holly Snowden, a senior from Coinjock, N.C., majoring in zoology.

Rudy Dominguez, a senior from Provo majoring in elementary education, said his least favorite chore is doing the dishes because he hates to stand.

He said he would much rather buy paper plates and simply throw them away.

"I do not like to clean the oven because it is so messy and it takes so long. And I can't scrub the inside top without disconnecting my arm," said Matsu.

Most of the students asked said they did not really mind having to do housework because it is something that has to be done.

Lawrence said she hates to do housework when she is forced. She said somedays she gets in the cleaning mood and loves it, and somedays she hates it.

"I enjoy housework after I am finished because it gives me a sense of accomplishment," said Fite chore, but she likes to do everything.

nnovative music featured

ne who walks past the de jong Concert Hall on ay, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. might think the concert hall en overrun by more than one band or orchestra to take center stage.

source of confusion could come from one of the ghted numbers by the Wind Symphony, "Country march. It is the story of a young boy who gets tired celebrations at Putnam's Camp, a Revolutionary attle site, and leaves the festivities.

m a new vantage point he hears a cacophony of s created by many bands that blend in his ear as one

result, in this piece, six or seven different motifs blended together, with identifiable strains being from time to time.

dents and faculty are invited to attend this innova- usic by early 20th-century composer Charles Ives. art of a combined concert of Wind Symphony and er Soloists at BYU.

ese are the premiere groups in the band and orches- a," said David Blackinton, director of Wind Sym-

s combined concert, a first for us, represents our commitment to create more performing opportunities for our better students. This collaboration really excites us."

Clyn Barrus directs the Chamber Soloists, who will perform the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major by Bach and Symphony No. 4, "The Italian," op. 90 by Mendelssohn.

The Wind Symphony will perform "Symphonic March on an English Hymn Tune" by Claude T. Smith, Sarabande and Polka by Malcolm Arnold, "Allerseelen" by Richard Strauss and the "Country Band" march by Ives.

A unique feature of the performance will be Concertina in C by Carl Maria von Weber. It represents band music written by a music master in a style not usually associated with him.

"There was music that would be the equivalent of our band even back to the time of Bach," said Blackinton. "Unfortunately most of it was lost, but through research, some is being uncovered. I hope to highlight a pre-20th century master in my band concerts on a regular basis."

BYU faculty oboist Darrel Stubbs will be a special guest at the performance.

The concert is free, but tickets are required. They can be picked-up at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

azz quartet prepares for concert

s Faculty Jazz Quartet is preparing a memorable f jazz for Tuesday, Oct. 21, featuring compositions ne of the most recognized contemporary jazz com-

recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital nd admission is free.

plan to have the audience clicking its fingers and stomping its toes during many numbers," said Ron Brough, a member of the quartet and a percussion specialist at BYU. "Other selections will be more soulful and blues oriented."

Members of the quartet are Ray Smith on woodwinds, Steve Call on piano and brass, Jeff Campbell on bass, and Ron Brough on drums.

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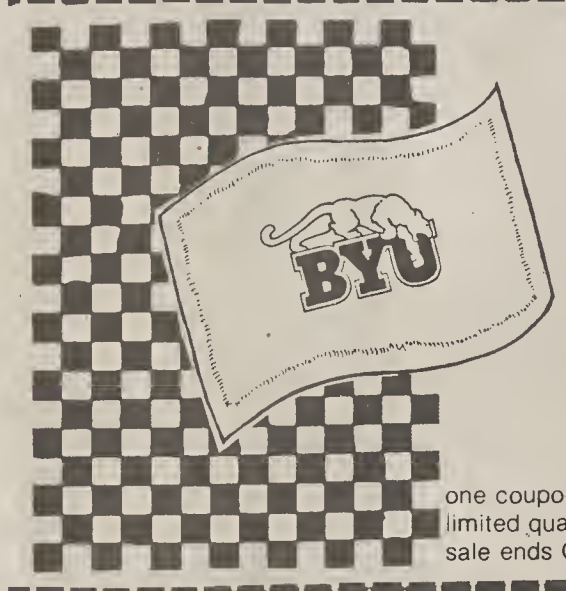

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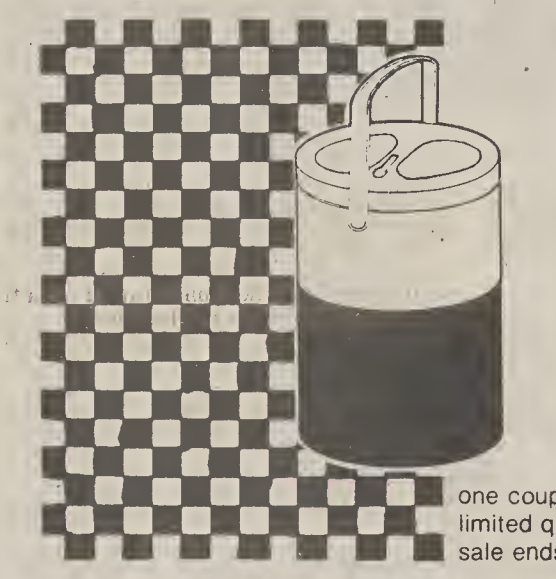

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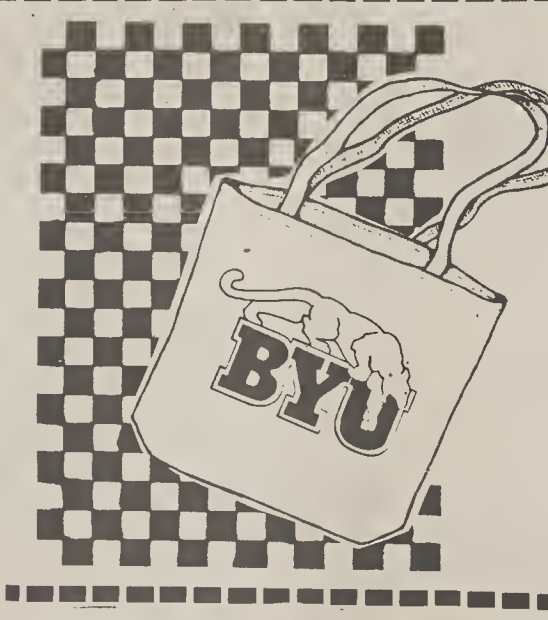

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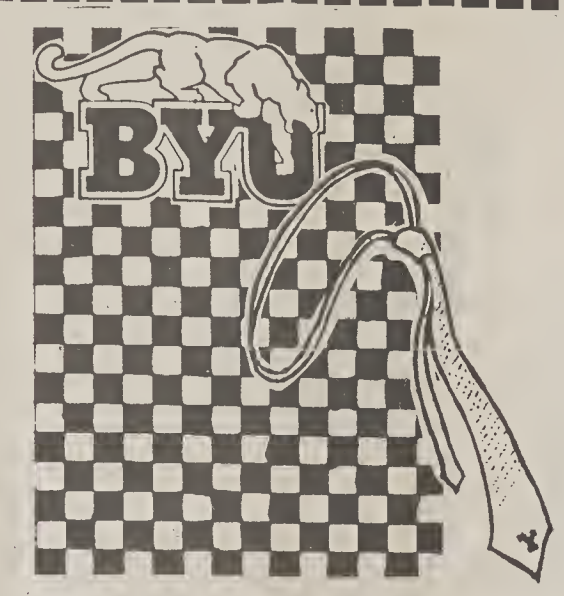

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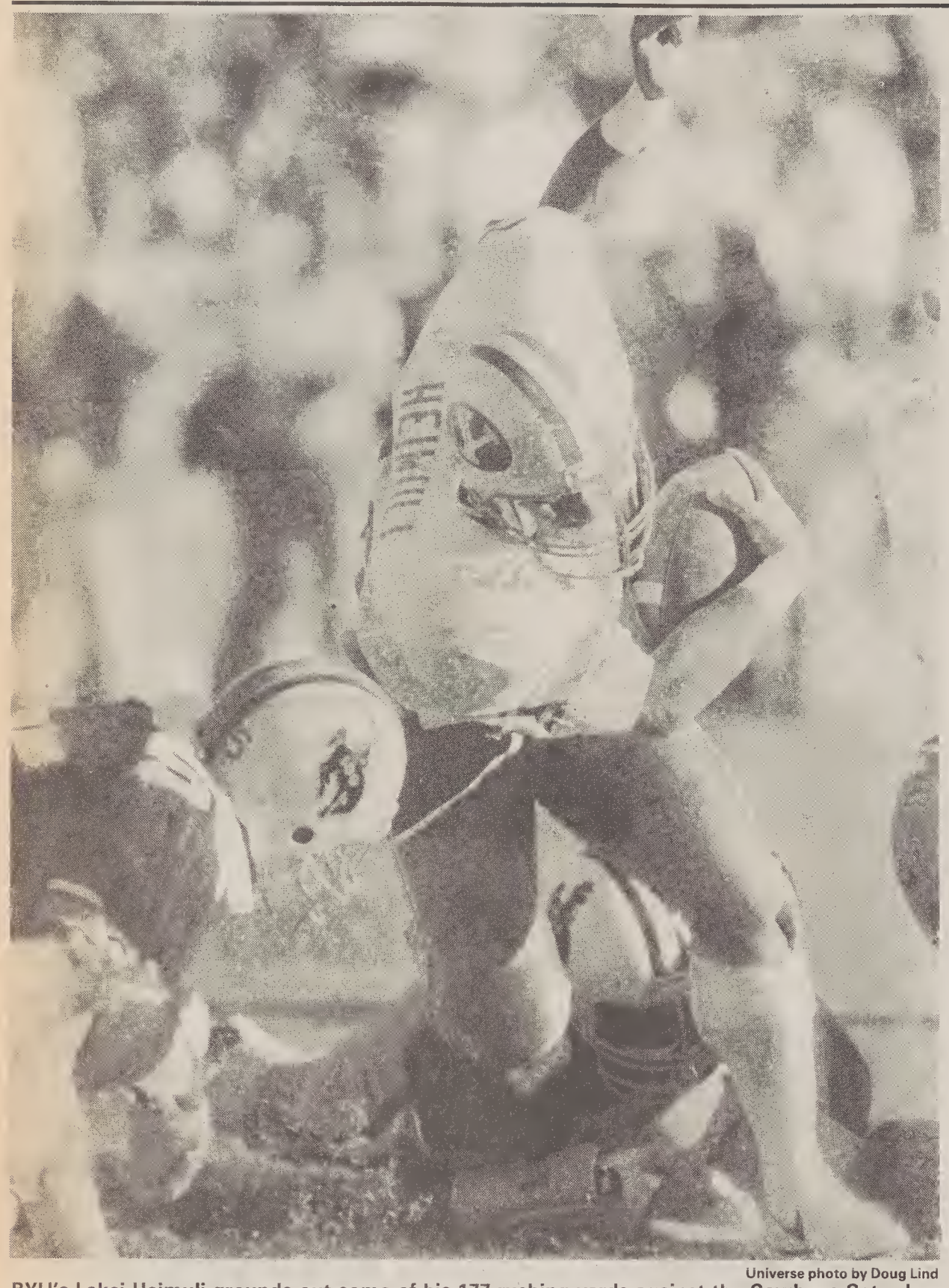

Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU's Lakei Heimuli grounds out some of his 177 rushing yards against the Cowboys Saturday.

BYU dominates Cowboys

By DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wyoming's hopes of an undefeated WAC season and victories over both of last year's champs were shattered Saturday when BYU dominated them in every aspect of the game, coming away with a 34-22 victory in Laramie.

The mental breaking of the Cowboys was nearly complete by the end of the first quarter.

The War Memorial record crowd of 31,742 knew their team was in for a long day when the Cougars scored two touchdowns and a field goal, BYU defensive back Jeff Wilcox made two interceptions, and the Pokes managed a meager three yards total offense within the first 15 minutes.

The second quarter was a little better for the Pokes only because BYU seemed to let up some offensively while Wyoming's offense showed some signs of life.

Still, BYU scored five more points, two of them with a blocked Cowboy punt in the endzone for a safety, and held Wyoming scoreless to take a 22-0 halftime lead.

"It was a very satisfying victory for us," Head Coach LaVell Edwards said following the game. "Wyoming plays very spirited football and they made some big plays."

Wyoming mounted a comeback in the second half, and the game was somewhat tight in the last few minutes of the game — despite a BYU 12-point lead — because of a slight shift in momentum for Wyoming.

The Cowboys opened the second half scoring, and seemed to be picking up speed. They started their drive with good field position after a penalty and a quarterback sack forced BYU to punt from the endzone in a fourth-and-23 situation.

It took just three plays to cover the 46 yards needed for the touchdown. The first play of the drive was a reverse that fooled nearly everyone with Wyoming split end Norris Thompson sweeping around the left side for a 31-yard pickup.

Two plays later quarterback Randy Welniak ran 16 yards untouched into the endzone for Wyoming's first score. A successful two-point conversion made the score 22-8.

With momentum on the side of Wyoming and the crowd finally having a chance to cheer for their team, BYU took control and showed what it takes to win 10 straight conference championships.

Starting on their own 14-yard line, the Cougars put together a made-for-the-highlight-films drive that Edwards called "one of the best drives we've put together all year."

After moving 52 yards on seven straight running plays, quarterback Steve Lindsley hit wide receiver Mark Bellini on the one-yard line for a 33-yard gain.

Continued on page 11.

GAME STATS

Brigham Young	17 5 6 6 — 34	
Wyoming	0 0 15 7 — 22	

First Quarter

BYU — Bellini 7 pass from Lindsley (Chitty kick), 11:15

BYU — Molini 3 pass from Lindsley (Chitty kick), 8:26

BYU — Chitty 43 FG, 3:21

Second Quarter

BYU — Chitty 35 FG, 14:48

BYU — Safety, Hansen blocked punt out of end zone, 6:09

Third quarter

Wyo — Welniak 15 run (Kilpatrick pass from Welniak), 9:30

BYU — Heimuli 1 run (kick failed), 6:12

Wyo — Sargent 16 pass from Welniak (Worker kick), 3:02

Fourth Quarter

BYU — Chitty 44 FG, 14:47

BYU — Chitty 35 FG, 6:01

Wyo — Loving 26 pass from Welniak (Worker kick), 4:57

	Wyo	BYU
First Downs	14	21
Rushing	27-133	59-309
Passing	13-41-3	14-27-3
Passing yards	176	203
Fumbles	0-0	1-1
Interceptions	3-77	3-61
Sacks By	3-28	5-31
Punts	9-48.6	5-43.0
Possession Time	23:29	36:31
Penalties	6-46	8-72
3rd-down conv.	3-17	6-18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — BYU-Heimuli 29-177, Parker 11-77, Hansen 9-77, Lindsley 7-11, Young 3-11. Wyo-Coleman 4-4, Welniak 14-12, Abraham 8-45, Thompson 1-31.

Passing — BYU-Lindsley 14-23-2 203, Young 0-2-1 0. Wyo-Runyan 1-5-1 2, Welniak 11-35-2 152, Gunn 1-1-0 42.

Receiving — BYU-Bellini 7-159, Parker 1-14, Zayas 1-11, Heimuli 1-8, Molini 3-6, Hansen 1-5. Wyo-Sargent 4-56, Loftus 2-50, Hoffman 3-31, Loving 2-30, Dussett 1-7, Coleman 1-2.

Interceptions — BYU-Wilcox (3), Wyo-Clayton, Mirich 1, Schenbeck.

Sacks — BYU-Buck (2), Long, Kaufusi, Knight. Wyo-Knapton (2), Earl.

A — 31,742

Runners place high at mee

MADISON, Wis. — The fifth-ranked BYU women's cross country team ran to a third-place finish at the Wisconsin Cross Coountry tournament Saturday morning.

"This our best race of the year, and if we keep running this way, we'll have the best team in our history," said BYU women's coach Patrick Shane.

The BYU men's team also ran in the combined meet and finished fifth in a field of ten.

The women finished behind Texas and Wisconsin. The Lady Longhorns upset the No.1 Wisconsin team.

Julie Jenkins led BYU as she finished 11th in the meet with a time of 17:17 in the 5,000 meter race. Other BYU finishes were 14th, Angela Cook 17:18; 21st Noeleen Mullan 17:26; 22nd Nancy Anderson 17:26; 45th Nicole Keller 17:57; 56th Rebecca Chamberlain 18:10; 62nd Melanie Child 18:17 and 66th, Lisa Burgoyne 18:24.

"Our top four ran incredibly well with just nine seconds separating them," said Shane. "It's what we've been working for. I smile every time I think of it."

For the men, BYU's Larry Smithee finished 18th with a t 24:28.7 in the 10,000-meter rac

The women's team now has a off before they travel to Hawa 1 for two meets. The men's nex is at Utah State Oct. 31.

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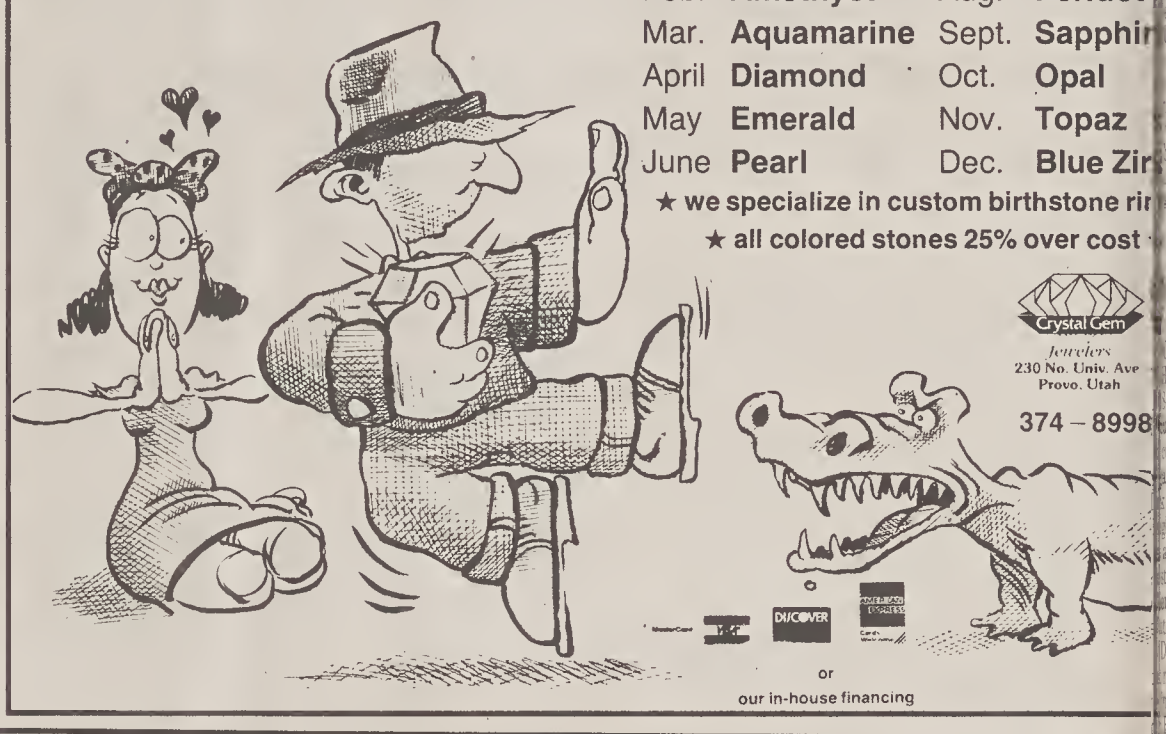

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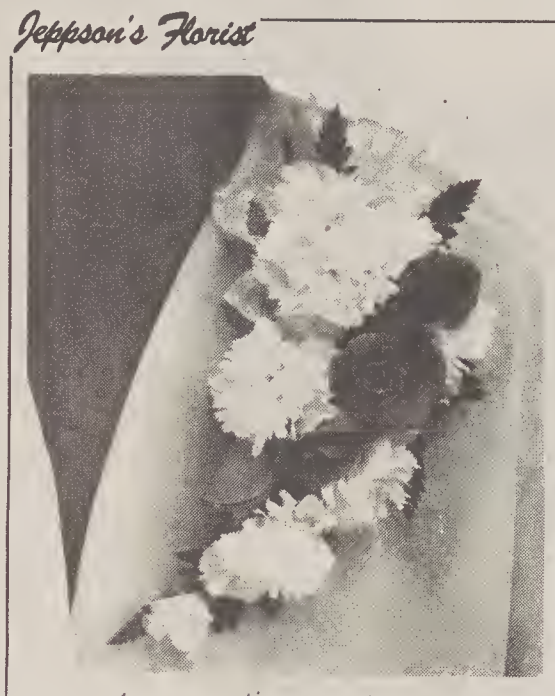

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/U rushes for 309 yards

ed from page 10 ...

next play fullback Lakei Heimuli took the he endzone for the touchdown and a 28-8

caught seven passes on the day for 159 eiving, and Heimuli, shifting from half- llback, had 177 yards rushing to lead the n a balanced offense that saw the Cougars eristically gain 106 more yards on the an in the the air.

i, who played fullback last year but was to halfback this season with limited suc- seemingly at will in the second half, gain- his yardage. He broke for runs of 12, 19, wice for 10 yards in the second half in e Cougars ground attack to 309 yards for With 29 carries, he ran the ball four times BYU's quarterbacks attempted passes. t expect to run the ball that much," Heim- I was happy to be back at fullback."

hile, the defense also proved the praise received since the beginning of the sea- l-earned.

fense created a wall that Welniak found penetrate as they blocked a season-high es.

Buck led the defenders in quarterback h two. Troy Long, Steve Kaufusi and night added one each for a total of five ich cost Wyoming 31 yards.

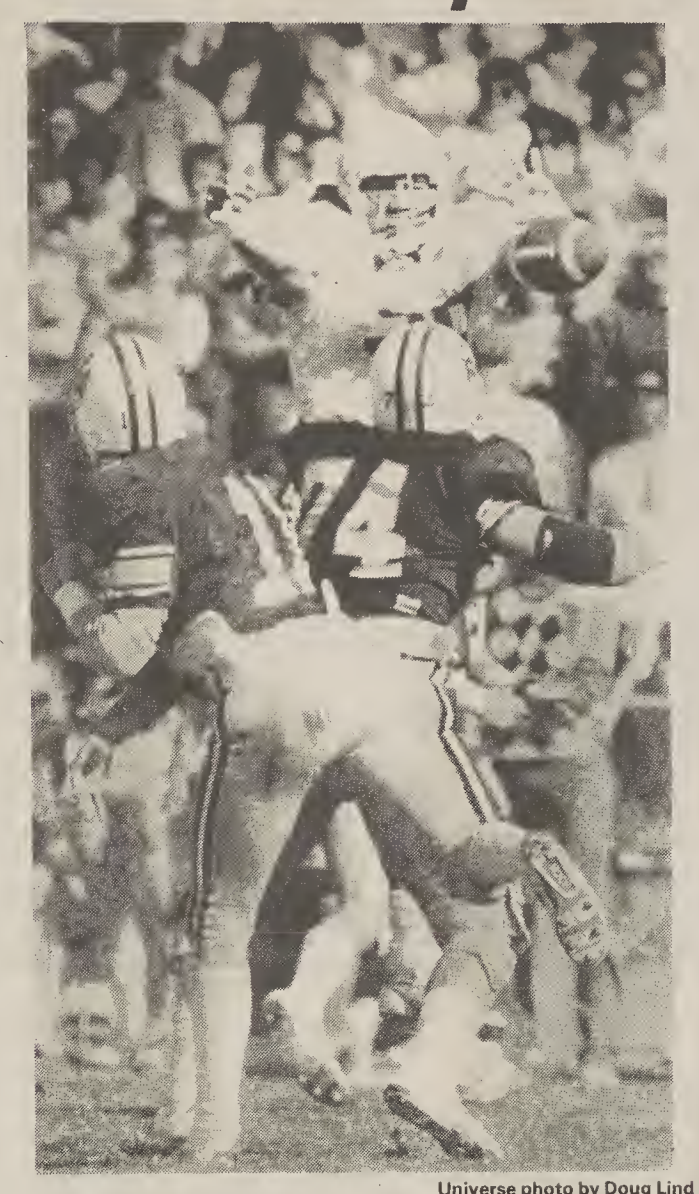
gh Wyoming scored 22 points, it was not of the way BYU dominated the Pokes ly. "They ran pretty well against our de- I think we shut them down better than score showed," said J.C. VonColln, who two Wyoming passes for the Cougars.

o minutes left in the game, BYU quarter- Young threw an interception, which the ran back to the Cougar 39-yard line. A s and a pass interference call put Wyo- BYU's 7-yard line, and it was easy to see 's strategy — touchdown, onside kickoff, n, victory.

e sudden shift in momentum, it seemed ney could pull it off.

U's defense held Wyoming to just one e next three plays, and on fourth down lled down the last of his three intercep- trating the Cowboys' plans.

who also had five unassisted tackles, been motivated by an unfortunate hap- his family. His grandfather died Wednes- he funeral was held the day of the game.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU's Steve Kaufusi blocks a pass from a Wyoming quarterback.

d Sox blast Mets at Shea

ORK (AP) - Dwight Evans Henderson hit home runs in 8-hit attack that spoiled the duel that never was, and the completed a sweep of the ames of the World Series at k by beating the Mets 9-3 ght.

a matchup of two of the st pitchers, 24-game winner emens of Boston and last tional League Cy Young Dwight Gooden of New neither pitcher was around innings as the offenses took Boston outhitting the Mets

e Red Sox, series under- a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven series back to Fenway Park in Boston, where the next three games are scheduled. Only Kansas City last year has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win the series.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10 during the season, was scheduled to face former Red Sox pitcher Bob Ojeda, 18-5, a left-hander, in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Henderson, the hero of Boston's Game 5 playoff victory with a ninth-inning homer, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off Gooden, and Evans hit a two-run shot in Gooden's last inning, the fifth, as the Red Sox took a 6-2 lead. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the seventh on five consecutive singles off Rick Aguilera to put the game away. Wade Boggs' RBI double in the ninth ended the scoring.

Boston's 18 hits were two hits shy of the World Series single-game record set by the New York Giants in 1921 and St. Louis Cardinals in 1946.

Clemens, who failed to go five innings only twice this season, was knocked out of the game in the fifth after giving up three runs on five hits in his third straight outing on three-days rest.

The Mets, who hit just .189 in the playoffs, were held to four hits in losing the first game 1-0, and Manager Dave Johnson benched regulars Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson.

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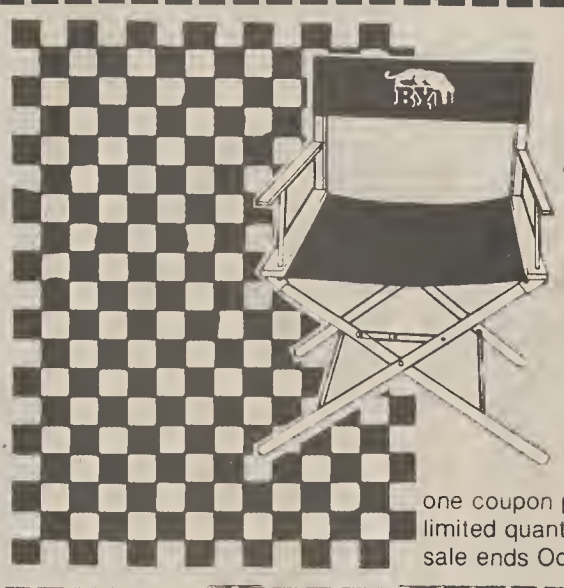

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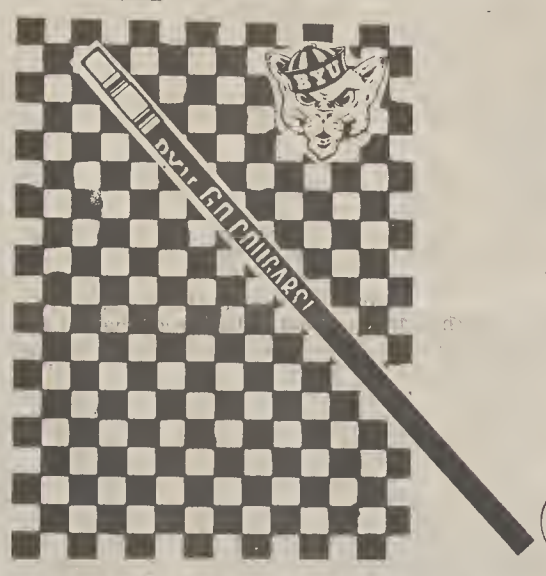

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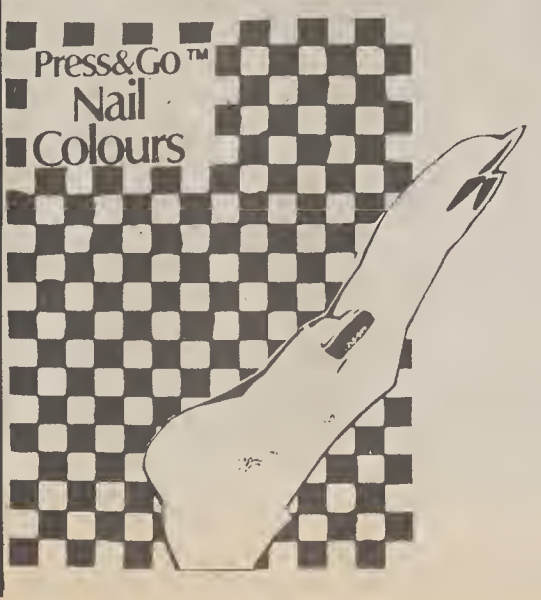

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SDSU only unbeaten WAC team

By The Associated Press

The San Diego State Aztecs remained the only undefeated team in the WAC as they defeated the UTEP Miners 15-10 to improve to 3-0 in the league.

Aztec junior quarterback Todd Santos passed for 183 yards. Santos returned to action after recovering from a broken wrist.

In the third quarter Miner quarterback Sam Garza capped a 43-yard scoring drive with eight-yard touchdown pass to fullback Tommy Bonds, making the score 12-7.

Kevin Rahill added a field goal for the Aztecs as SDSU moved to a 15-7 lead.

The Miners drove to the Aztecs' 16-yard line in the fourth quarter but had to settle for a field goal.

At Fort Collins, Colo., running-back Steve Bartalo racked up his 23rd 100-yard game as Colorado State rolled to a 31-7 victory over Hawaii.

The Rams moved to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league play, while Hawaii dropped to 3-2 and 2-2.

Bartalo, already the top rusher in WAC history, finished with 108 yards on 37 carries to push his career total to 4,054 yards. He also moved past the 1,000-carry mark (1,032 total) and into the No. 2 on the all-time NCAA list, behind Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

At Albuquerque, N.M., scrambling quarterback Ned James hit halfback Kevin Burgess with a 10-yard scoring pass with 2:37 left in the game Saturday night, and New Mexico came up with a final-minute goal line stand to take a 47-43 victory over Utah in a matchup of the nation's two worst defensive teams.

The game wasn't decided until Utah halfback Eddie Johnson was stopped short of the goal line on a fourth-and-one situation with 19 seconds left.

Utah had first-and-goal at the two and failed to get in after three running plays and an incomplete pass.

The win, the second in a row for New Mexico after five losses, gives the Lobos a 2-3 mark in the WAC and a 2-5 overall record.

Utah dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

At South Bend, Ind., Tim Brown returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, inspiring a Notre Dame offense that rushed for three more touchdowns as the Irish thumped Air Force 31-3. Air Force, 5-2, had come from behind to win three times this season, but failed to score after Chris Hardy kicked a 32-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, fullback Pernell Taylor and tailback Anthony Johnson each scored for Notre Dame, 2-4, on one-yard runs against an Air Force line that allowed the Irish 237 rushing yards.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Adam Johnson of USC tries to spike over BYU's Doug Pinckney in Saturday volleyball action. BYU beat the No. 2 Trojans 3-1.

Spikers block out 2nd-ranked USC

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team defused one of the nation's most explosive offenses Friday night with a victory over the University of Southern California.

It took four games of the best-of-five match for the Cougars to upset the NCAA second-ranked Trojans in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The key to our winning was blocking," said Cougar middle blocker Lane Peterson.

From the start, the Cougar blockers established themselves at the net by blocking the Trojan hitters.

Along with Peterson, outside hitters Doug Pinckney and Sam Atoa combined to form a wall that the Trojans could not penetrate.

"I was pleased at times with our blocking," said BYU coach Tom Peterson. "We blocked better tonight than we did in practice all week."

On offense, the Cougar front row players were able to find gaps in the Trojan defense to score points.

In the first game, BYU streaked to an 11-3 lead before the Trojans staged a comeback. However, the Cougars held on for a 15-10 win.

Short, quick sets followed by spikes from Cougar middle blockers Peterson and Pat Lindhal hurt the Trojan blockers throughout the match.

"Our play in the middle worked better tonight than in years past," commented Coach Peterson. "They couldn't stop Lane."

Neither team in game two was able to pull away from the opponent. However, service errors plagued the Trojans, allowing BYU to break away for a victory.

Game three found the Cougars jump to an early 2-0 lead, but USC All-American outside hitter Adam Johnson pounded shots through the defense to earn the win for the Trojans.

Despite the efforts of Yoder and Johnson in game four, the power hitting of Pinckney carried the Cougars to the match victory.

BYU assistant coach Rich Cortez felt that team unity and motivation helped the Cougars in its victory. "The team clicked. At times we slowed down but we were able to pull together and win," he added.

Lane Peterson led the Cougars with 22 kills, while the Trojans' Johnson led all hitters with 23 kills.

Though it was the Trojans' first match of the year, USC coach Bob Yoder felt the Cougars made his team play poorly.

"Even when we tried to buckle down, we couldn't get it together and win," he added.

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The action begins on Thursday, November 6 with the Varsity Preview in the Marriott Center.

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unters find mud ; deer hunt opens

NNIS PATTEN
rse Outdoors Writer

hunters are experiencing able success with last year's spite rainy weather, accord- e Department of Wildlife Re-

day's hunter success count wn a little from last year's at ent, but Sunday it came up to 10 percent said Wildlife Biolo- ck Worthen. Worthen is in of the deer checking station in Fork canyon.

Saturday 4345 hunters came here with 327 deer. Sunday's re not complete but by 4 p.m. r had been checked through. se numbers should go up be- unters have had another day said Worthen.

eather was blamed for Satur- ower success rate. Showers mmon Friday night and into edawn hours on Saturday. s coming through the checking complained of limited access ting ares because of wet road ns, said Worthen.

ers who were not successful rday should expect conditions to improve. Those people who can continue to hunt should expect to do better, said Worthern.

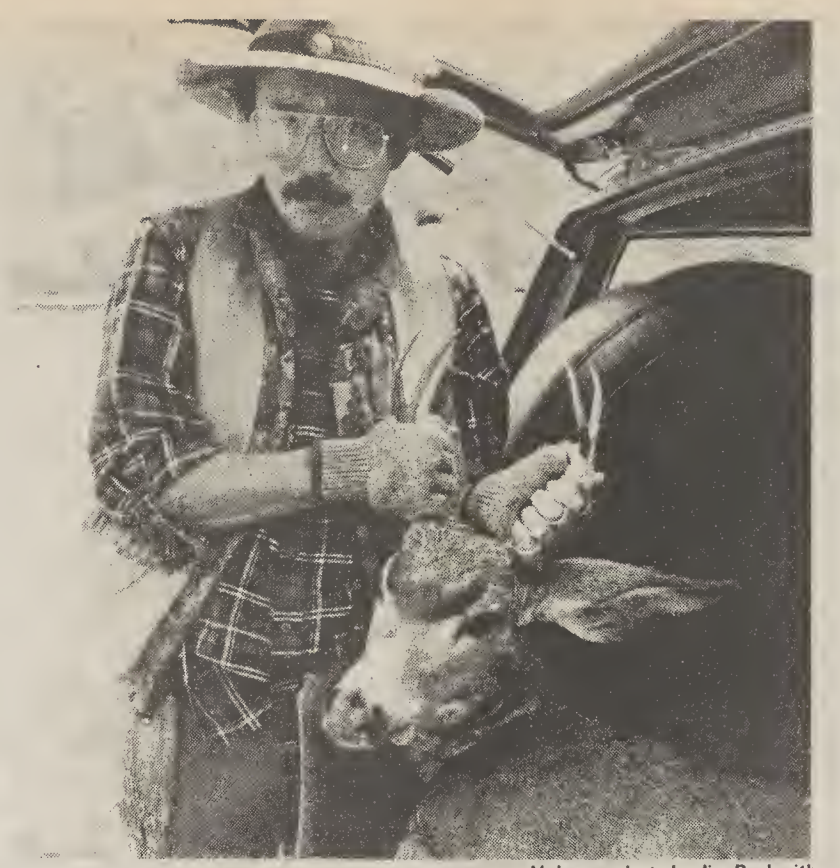
Determining the age of the animals being harvested is one of the main reasons for setting up deer checking stations. Of the 260 deer checked on Sunday, 188 were yearlings.

Most hunters recognize a yearling buck by his horns. They usually have either a single horn or two points on each antler. Exact age is determined by the deer's teeth according to Worthen.

Hunting law violations is another reason for checking deer. Several laws concerning transporting deer were changed this year. Worthen said he hasn't yet seen a single violation of the new law.

The most common problem is lost licenses. Quite often a hunter will lose or misplace his license after tagging his deer, Worthen explained. It's terribly embarrassing for the hunters to have a legally tagged deer but not be able to find the license that tag came from. Worthen accredited complience to the new laws to high media exposure.

Everyone seemed to know about it," he said.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Michael Coleman of Provo holds up his buck that he shot Saturday afternoon in Diamond Fork.

ikings upset Chicago in NFL action

Associated Press

hicago Bears were beaten for t time this season and the Bay Packers tasted their first in Sunday's NFL action.

Chicago's regular quarter- McMahon sitting out with an the Minnesota Vikings man- backup Steve Fuller en route upset of the defending Super ampions.

lowly Packers, meanwhile, six-game losing streak with a ecision over the highly re- Cleveland Browns.

y we were like maniacs," said ota rookie defensive end Ger- nson, whose 2 1/2 sacks keyed ng defense.

other key game, Atlanta and ncisco played to a 10-10 tie in West.

here, New England blanked gh 34-0; New Orleans routed Bay 38-7; Washington clipped is 28-21; the Los Angeles edged Miami 30-28; Dallas back Philadelphia 17-14; ati trimmed Houston 31-28; nipped Indianapolis 24-13; the geles Rams dropped Detroit eattle upset the New York Giants 17-12; and Kansas City outscored San Diego 42-34.

Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, including two long first-quarter touchdowns, to key Minnesota's victory over Chicago.

Kramer also ran for a touchdown as the Vikings, 5-2, snapped a six-game losing streak to Chicago. The Bears, 6-1, lost for only the second time since the 1984 NFC championship game and had one nine straight regular-season games.

The contest was a complete reversal of the Oct. 5 meeting in Chicago, which the defending Super Bowl champions won 23-0 by sacking Kramer seven times.

Packers 17, Browns 14

Randy Wright passed for 277 yards, including the game winning 47-yard touchdown to Phillip Epps, as previously winless Green Bay rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit.

49ers 10, Falcons 10

Atlanta's Sylvester Stamps caught a short pass from David Archer for a 39-yard tying touchdown with 1:33 left in regulation and the Falcons and 49ers battled to the first overtime tie in the NFL in nearly two years.

Patriots 34, Steelers 0

Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns and New England raced to a 24-0 lead before Pittsburgh managed a first down as the Patriots whipped the Steelers.

The Patriots' defense score one touchdown, set up two others with turnovers and constantly pressured Pittsburgh rookie quarterback Bubby Brister as the Steelers suffered their worst loss since they moved into Three Rivers Stadium in 1970.

Saints 38, Buccaneers 7

Rookie runningback Rueben Mayes rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns, leading New Orleans over Tampa Bay. The Saints scored on their first three possessions in the game.

Mayes got 133 yards and both touchdowns in the first half as the Saints raced to a 17-0 halftime lead.

Redskins 28, Cardinals 21

Jay Shroeder, working against the NFL's top-rated pass defense, threw for three touchdowns and 232 yards to lead Washington over St. Louis.

Raiders 30, Dolphins 28

Marcus Allen rushed for 96 yards and scored three touchdowns as Los Angeles beat struggling Miami. Allen rushed for touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs and caught a 16-yard TD pass from ex-BYU quarterback Marc Wilson as the Raiders improved their record to a 4-3. Miami fell to 2-5.

Cowboys 17, Eagles 14

Rafeal Septien's 38-yard field goal with six seconds remaining rallied Dallas to a close victory over Philadelphia.

Bengals 31, Oilers 28

James Brooks bowled over two tacklers on a 21-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds left to play, capping a desperate drive that gave Cincinnati a tight victory over Houston.

Houston, 1-6, had taken the lead lead just 43 seconds earlier when linebacker Robert Lyles picked up a fumble and ran 93 yard untouched for a touchdown and a 28-24 lead.

Bills 24, Colts 13

Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes of 6 and 13 yards to Andre Reed, leading Buffalo over winless Indianapolis.

Rams 14, Lions 10

Eric Dickerson scored for the Rams as Los Angeles edged the Tigers.

Seahawks 17, Giants 12

Seattle improved to 5-2 as the Seahawks handed the Giants their first loss in five games.

Chiefs 42, Chargers 34

Kansas City moved to 4-3 as the Chiefs outscored San Diego.

'U grabs 2 HCAC wins

YU Women's volleyball team ver their opposition Friday urday as they soundly beat os of the University of New and the Roadrunners of New State to open HCAC play.

being defeated in game-one atch by a score of 15-10, the Lobos surprised the No. 3 when they handed them a . The Cougars, however, re- the favor by beating UNM d 16-14 in the next two games he match.

n Duncan and Sari Virtanen red 20 kills for BYU while te Corinne Russell displayed t defensive abilities with 13

st No. 19 New Mexico State Saturday the Cougars crushed Roadrunners in three straight games, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-6.

Offensively it was Virtanen and Duncan again who lead the Cougars with 13 kills each with Virtanen also scoring seven service aces.

BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis was proud of the fact that her team had kept the best blockers in the High Country Athletic Conference from stopping the Cougars' scoring drive.

"By putting our serving and receiving together we were able to keep the best HCAC blockers off the net," said Michaelis.

The Cougars will host Weber State on Tuesday in the Smith Field House. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the match.

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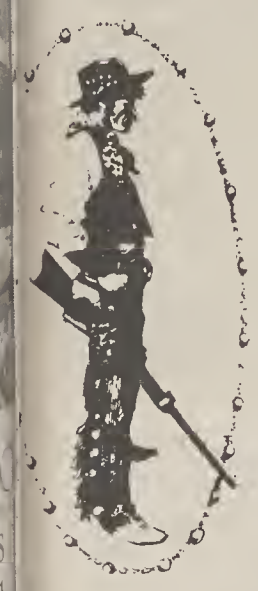

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225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
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FOR SALE 400 liquor bottles perhaps 100 yrs old, also wooden flush toilet @ 85 yrs old & other oldies. 375-6552 Pearl.

LEARN TO TEACH CHILDREN'S DANCE. Course includes techniques & routines for each level, supply sources & all aspects of running your own studio. L. Lyman 375-6552.

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PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

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$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only $10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask forreferences. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does notindlcate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negots. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDCARE Professional couple seeks warm & reliable woman to care for boy age 5 & maintain house. Live-in Monday-Friday. Must drive, non-smoker, references required. Call 914-946-4577.

LIVE-IN NANNY for loving family of 2 children. Boulder CO 303-443-7140.

SINGLE PARENT, 3 school age children, needs responsible person for lgt housekeeping, lgt cooking & babysitting. Beautiful rm & bath in beach front house in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Salary good! References. Write Mrs. H. Mednick, 50 Belmont Ave, Bala Cynwyd, Pa 19004 or call coll 215-667-9897

NEW YORK CITY area. Young responsible girl for 2 year old; 10 & 6 year old in school. Prof cple reqiure warm, loving, child oriented individual to live in. Begin immed. Pvt rm/board. Transp. reimbursed. Good salary. LDS church with active ward. Call collect 516-481-1603.

BE A BOSTON NANNY, live-in childcare, for well screened Boston area family. 1 yr commitment, good pay. Call 617-244-5154 or write: American AuPair PO Box 97 Newtown Branch Boston, Mass 02258.

JOIN OUR FAMILY as a nanny in early Jan. for min. 1 yr. 2 adorable boys (5 & 9). Prof. couple, very close nit family. Pvt bdrm, & bath, own car. Conn. countryside near NYC. Former home of 3 happy LDS nannies. Excel salary. Call collect 203-748-7874.

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NANNY warm & friendly couple seek the right person for their new born in NY. Lt hskping & cook. Easy access to NYC, beautiful seperate 3 rm apt. Stereo & TV. Call collect 516-496-7716.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

TYPIST $500/weekly at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070.

LOOKING FOR NEW FACES. No experience necessary. STUDIO Z-328-4030.

8- Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS
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$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

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TAIWAN THIS WINTER; $1395. Join WSI Travel/Study Program. Work pt. time to off-set cost. Group Leaves Jan 8. other dates avail. Call 373-2206.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS: Travel Sales Rep needed; Pt/time-full time 4 positions available. Ntl Co. Call 226-8413 or 224-3915.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS WINDSOR APTS micro, W/D, DW, undergrnd prkg. $155/mo. 373-5428 or 1-278-8192.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Nice condo, close to BYU, W/D, DW, $145 + utils. 373-7051 Shauna.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. Hampstead Condo 3 blks S of campus. Oct RENT FREE 374-6986

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale- The Elms. $135/mo util incld. Cable, micro, D/W. Call 374-9556.

2 BDRM APT. Couples or singles, laundry facilities, 1 blk from BYU, Warren 375-3550 or 373-0761 Brent.

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MUST SELL girls contract- going on mission-discounted from $135 to $110, new condo, W/D, DW, MW. Call Michelle 373-4619.

MEN'S CONTRACT for sale. Metlor Manor. Sacrifice $75/mo, regular $115/mo. Call Scott 377-6733, Alice 373-7790.

NICE 1 BDRM APT - Not a Bsmt.
Only $175/mo. Free Oct rent 373-2639.

NOVEMBER FREE, girls apt contract for sale. $100/mo, all utils paid, 1285 N 200 W Call manager 373-8023, Helen 489-5537.

WINTER CONTRACT- girls 17 E. 800 N. $110. + utils. Susan, 375-7731.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E PROVO; 374-5446.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT FOR SALE Courtside - across from field house. **SPACIOUS**, W/D, DW, micro. Mary 377-6312.

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GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. $125/mo inclds cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

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17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT $195 no pets smoking drinking. BYU apprvd. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

1 BDRM CONDO, 3 mi to campus, couples singles, $200 + utils. 226-1383, aft 6pm 374-6212.

1 MO FREE RENT, beautiful 2 bdrm Springville Apt, 709 N. Main, DW, W/D- hookups, save gas by car pooling. 489-9101 or 489-9104.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, nice. $240 mo + utils. $150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm $110, dble rm $90 + lgts; inclds micro. 375- 1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137. 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melisa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W $110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN
FALL/WINTER $100 OCT FREE RENT
Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N.373-3098.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, $100/mo + utils 375- 0521, 374-6354 Connie.

CONTINENTAL APTS
FOR MEN
2 bdrms-4 men units
F/W $110 includes all utils. Waterbeds $115
562 N 200 E; 377-0723

STUDENT GIRLS APTS near campus. Pvt rm $125/shared rm $85 inclds gas 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call JoAnne after 6pm, 375-0441.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS Womens pvt rm, waterbed, W/D, DW, Micro, Frplc, garage, patio deck, $160/mo 373-8473 Barbara.

GIRLS, PVT ROOMS avail. 4 per apt. Clean, close to BYU. $110/mo + elec. 225- 7068.

MEN/WOMEN 1/2 block to campus, 900 N 876 E, $100, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry facilities, 377-1666.

PVT BDRM MEN $130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 373-3098.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. $105 utils pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

STUDIO APTS FOR RENT, clean, free cable, laundry, & storage, downtown, $200 + elec. Thomas Apts 334 W 200 N #201, 374-8666.

FURNISHED two-bedroom mobile home, with W/D at 1600 North Orem $235/mo; 373- 2777.

LRG APTS FOR Single students pd utils, pool, micro, DW, cable. BYU approved. Very nice call 373-3454 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. BYU appr. pd utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to campus, Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat

TOWNHOUSES FOR SINGLE STUDENTS pd utils great amenitities incld frplc. BYU appr. Call 375-6808, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

GIRLS APTS single $130/mo, double $95/mo, 4/apt. Great ward, good location. 377-3649.

MEN/WOMEN- large bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV. $99/shared, $169/private. Utilities included. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

HOUSE CLEANING for half rent. Female only. 4 large private bdrms fully furn, 2 1/2 baths, pool 224-7217, 225-7539.

NEW CONDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only $160 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS- 4 bdrm condo $105/shrd, $145/pvt. W/D, DW, Newly furn. 556 W. 800 N. Apt 3, 373-7636.

WOMEN CONTRACTS discounted 10% Raintree single/shared. Township Condo shared/single vacancy. Also 3 sleeping rooms in Sherwood Hills home. 224-4919 Gale or Brenda

OPENINGS FOR GIRLS HOUSE
$65/MO, W/D, 375-3004

STUDIO APT 4 BLOCKS TO Y
$165/mo + utils. 374-6938 eves.

19- Couples Housing

LARGE 2 BDRM, Lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp cooling. Laundry facilities on premises. $225/mo unfurn, $235/furn. + utils, 1st month's rent + dep. Call 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

SMALL HOUSE COUPLE $150 + utils. 776 S. 1600 W. Day 373-5544, eve 373- 5673.

FURN & PART FURN 1 & 3 bdrm apts. Lg bdrms, D/W, yr-round pool, sauna, beautiful well-kept grounds. Will nego lease period. $240-330 + utils. Please call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392.

1BDRM APT Near BYU & town, Quiet
$262 incld utils, 374-2685 or 373-8823.

2 BDRM APT partly furn, W/D utils paid $325/mo 780 W 500 N 373-4831 or 375- 4219.

NICE 1 BDRM APT. DW, new carpet. $275/mo incl utils. Avail Dec. 401 N 900 E #16. 375-1777 eves.

1 BDRM FURNISHED near Y. $175 + heat & lights. $100 deposit. 377-4379.

19- Couples Housing

SMALL 2 BDRM $165 mo, 1 blk from furn. 41 E 800 N #2 375-8073, 373- 03

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, comp nished with laundry mat. $300 + gas 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

20- Homes for Rent

LRG 2 BDRM HM, clean cpts & drapes close to Y. $330 mo + utils. 377- 0618

3 BDRM upstairs $350 negot + sh Singles or 3 children OK. Frplc, W. fenced yrd. 512 N 150 E Orem. 595-11

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share Alpine. terms negotiable, Female (3) couple ok. 756-7489, 756-6300.

21-Single's House Rentals

HOUSE FOR RENT all girls month to openings, 2 bths, kit, dining rm, liv bdrms, 1 block from campus. $100/m Jones 379-3321.

SINGLES HOUSING avail furn. Large $150, shared bdrm $95 + utils. In sauna, barbecue, well kept grounds, Will nego lease period. Call Jodi 22 225-0392 day or night.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Men 2 openings lrg kit, 4 bdrms, 2 lrg fam rm, upstair stairs, lrg backyard, 1 blk from Y, $10 8073, 373-0393 eves.

23- Resorts

ENJOY THE SUN in Willowrun Re George area. Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 b Jacuzzi, recreational area w/2 tennis indoor pool. Owner agent 810-673-98

29- Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, low high profit potential. 373-0619.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH
512K Upgrade-$135; 1 Meg-$279; 2 M Meg) $450; 2 Meg + -$299; 800K Fan-$29. 544-2009

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IBM-XT CLONE, high Res Monitor, systems.,$675 1 yr warr. SVC-XT 373

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CAUGHT SHORT--- By high compu Complete systems from $650. UTA 1814 S. Columbia Lane, Orem. 224-7

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-046 units, all concrete. Resident manage 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openi

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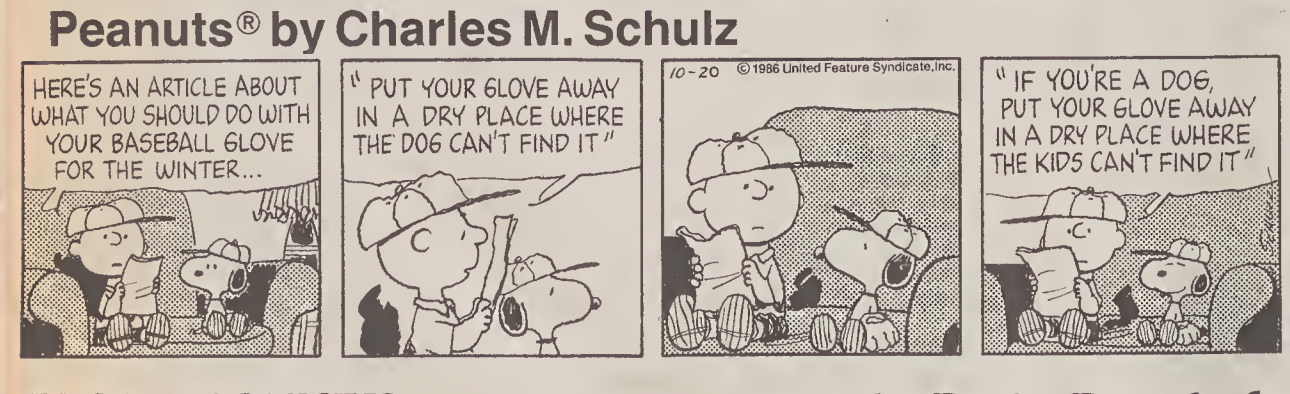

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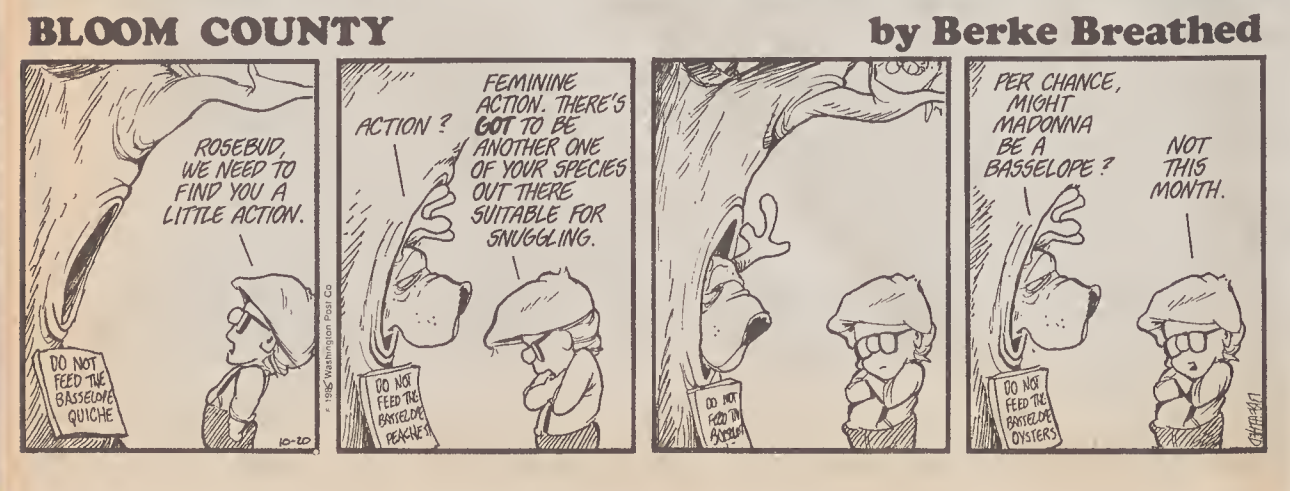

State department official claims good news in U.S.foreign policy

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

The third-highest ranking official in the United States Department of State came to Utah bearing good news regarding foreign policy, saying the Iceland Summit was not a failure.

"The press has said it [the summit] was a failure. We don't consider it to be, the subjects are still on the table, the topics are open. We were very pleased with the way the meeting went," said Michael Armacost, under secretary for political affairs in the Department of State.

Armacost was the keynote luncheon speaker at a Regional Foreign Policy Conference at the University of Utah on Saturday. The conference, which was promoted to present the position of the administration and learn the concerns of Utahns on foreign policy was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, University of Utah and BYU.

Armacost outlined several points where U.S. foreign policy has improved recently. He said, "I want to convey some good news, because there is some good news in the world that I think you ought to know about."

The under secretary suggested that people look beyond the formalities of the agreements to see if things in the world are improving. He noted that during the post-Vietnam era the Soviets were ahead of the U.S. on matters of foreign policy.

At that time, he said, Congress placed restrictions on foreign policy, allies began questioning U.S. foreign policy, and the desire of other nations to emulate our values diminished.

"If you contrast those trends to recent years there is a strong basis for satisfaction," he said, speaking of a changed economy, the revival of nationalism and renewed world—wide respect for the U.S.

"Looking back over time," added Armacost, "the trends are very favorable from our standpoint. The Soviets need to address their own domestic agenda. That is the ultimate reason they appear more serious in discussing arms control today."

Regarding the "contest of ideas" he said the U.S. is doing very well in respect to due process of law, market economics and democracy. "It is heartening to witness what has occured," he said speaking of Central America where even in a period of turmoil there have been a number of democratic elections.

He added this trend toward democracy is not confined to our own hemisphere, referring to the transition in the Phillippine government and changes in other countries.

Armacost said on many recent issues the Soviets have ended up on the wrong side of the nationalist issue. "Nationalism transends the appeal of all other ideologies," he said. "In this respect we are happily on the right side of the nationalist cause in most third world contries."

Official defends Middle East policy

Responding to charges that the United States has put Middle East problems on the "back burner" a state department official said the department is "ready to move when we see something we can move with."

David Dunford, director of the Office of Egyptian Affairs and the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, made his remarks during a panel discussion on foreign policy Saturday.

Bernard Weiss, of the Middle East Center at the University of Utah challenged Dunford's opening remarks questioning U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

"Whatever we are doing at the moment, it's not being talked about. It is on the back burner and no one is talking about power relationships. Trust is a very good thing and we need lots of it."

Dunford fielded a question from the audience pin-pointing the problem to the American hostage situation in Lebanon. Dunford said, "That is a tough issue.

It is not possible to explain what we are doing because that would make what we are doing more difficult. Our efforts to find out where these hostages are and get them out continue," he said.

In his opening remarks Dunford offered what he called an "optimistic review" of the Middle Eastern problems. He said there is an impressive list of "modest achievements," such as Israel and Arab negotiations, meetings, change in regional areas and the common use of code words that contribute to progress.

merican intervention enounce at meeting

Salt Lake attorney, during a discussion of Central America oreign policy conference Saturaid American intervention in al America is depriving agua of the chance to "forge own destiny."

country that was founded on tion will not allow a revolution own hemisphere. Becuase we e most powerful country we are going to tell them what they can and cannot do, and we call it democracy," said Ross Anderson.

His remarks came after Kenneth Skoug, Director of Cuban Affairs with the Bureau of Inter—American Affairs, opened the panel defending U.S. involvement in Central America.

Skoug said the U.S. sends $900 million in aid each year to Central America to achieve two purposes: create greater social justice with economic aid and promote peaceful settlement by democracy.

"All third world countries need help. The cannot support themselves for a number of reasons. A country which is trying to build up its interest structure badly needs economic assistance," said Skoug.

Speaking specifically of the Sandinista invasion of Nicaragua Skoug said, "The very survival of democracy in this region has been challenged. The basic struggle is where these governments are going."

Also on the panel was Benjamin Marquez, from the department of political Science that the University of Utah. He also opposed American involvement in Central America.

"The tragedy is in human terms. When the U.S. supports a muderous people such as the Contra's, a really human tragedy has occured," said Marquez. He added, "It is completely within our power to end mercenary efforts in Central America and promote democracy in that area."

Anderson pointed to the administration as a perpetrator of problems in Central America and said people of the United States are deceived with misinformation.

"A scaffold of misinformation is being built around Nicaragua, the pattern of deception of information from Nicaragua has been constant. We were told initially that we were going to put pressure on Nicaraguga to stop arms shipments.

That pressure has turned to the killing, kidnapping and raping of thousands of people in Central America," said Anderson.

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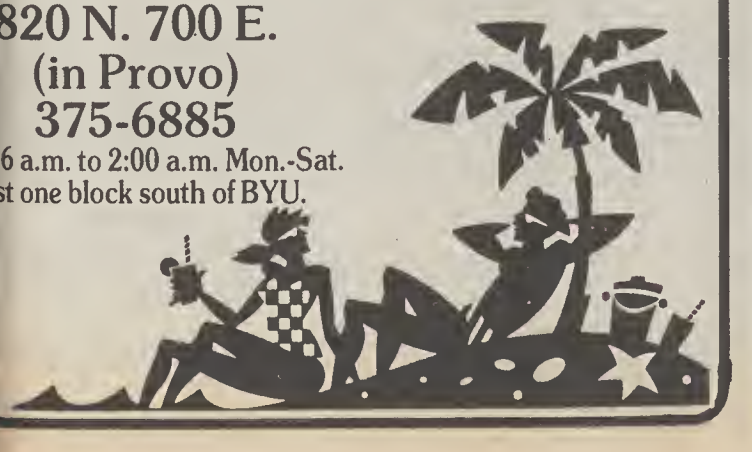

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Universe photo by Carrie Hughes

Deanne Winkel, a communications major with an emphasis in broadcasting, is crowned the new Miss BYU.

Broadcasting major named new Miss BYU

By KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Deanne Winkel, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism from Federal Way, Wash., was chosen Thursay as the 1986-87 Miss BYU.

Also selected by the eight-member judge's panel was first attendant Tessa Meyer, a junior majoring in English/linguistics from Cape Town, South Africa, and second attendant Mary Lynn Bahr, a sophomore majoring in English from Bountiful, Utah.

Winkel, who sang a vocal solo called "Reach Out" she wrote and arranged herself, displayed "competent speaking skills and an unwavering self-confidence on stage," said K.B. James, a junior majoring business management from San Antonio, Texas.

"My lips were shaking to death!" Winkel said minutes after Lisle Taylor, last year's homecoming queen, crowned her the winner.

Being the oldest finalist in the competition, Winkel said she entered the contest because of a terrible experience she had in a similar pageant when she was 18.

"For 30 seconds I couldn't talk; I completely froze on stage, so I wanted to get back on the horse," said the current KBYU-TV weather anchor.

Meyer, a Kimball scholar who recently won the Human Rights Symposium Essay Contest, displayed her talent by dramatizing a sketch titled, "Message to Rob," which she wrote herself. Meyer also teaches Africaans at the Missionary Training Center.

For her talent portion of the pageant, Bahr played a piano solo titled "Gardens in the Rain," by Claude Debussy. She plans to do graduate work in English or comparative literature and become a professor.

Singer Ron Williams was master of ceremonies along with Sharlene Wells, a former Miss BYU and Miss America. Williams is currently promoting a new album that will be released nationwide.

"The pageant was very professionally done — I was impressed," Williams said.

"Being on this stage was a lot easier this time than when I competed," added Wells.

The contestants were judged on talent, evening gowns and their responses to a question-and-answer session at the final competition held Thursday night.

The theme of the pageant was "Celebrate a Tradition of Elegance."

The stage was decorated to look like a fancy hotel lobby. The tables weredecorated with white tablecloths, black top hats, white gloves and a long-stemmed red rose.

This whole concept was designed to give the ELWC Ballroom a feeling of elegance.

Soviet dissident writes story of exile

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet authorities won Yelena Bonner's silence during her recent visit to the United States, but the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov gets her say about life in a KGB fishbowl in a book that appeared last week.

In "Alone Together" Bonner chronicles the frustrations and uncertainties of exile in Gorky which began for Sakharov in 1980 and for her in 1984.

"I think if there were no restriction on her talking to the press when she was in the United States, then maybe no book," said her daughter, Tanya Yankelevich of the Boston suburb of Newton.

"But I think there was a need for her to speak this word so people can learn about the Sakharovs if they want to. And I think there was an urge to relieve herself of all the suffering."

Bonner, who returned to the Soviet Union in early June after visiting relatives and receiving treatment for heart problems, tells of a life in which the couple can go to a movie but also can be filmed on the way by government agents who might use the footage to show they are not restricted.

She details her trial for slander, the abduction and force-feeding of Sakharov during a hunger strike, the suspicions and fears born of the constant presence of guards, and occasional tamperings with their belongings.

Their detention also leads to occasional absurdities, she wrote in the 264-page book:

"Whenever the authorities did not like something, it was our car that suffered. Either two tires would be punctured, or a window smashed or smeared with glue."

This was how we knew we had done something bad by their standards."

Her family and publisher are billing the book as a love story, and the tough-talking Bonner waxes gentle whenever she speaks of Sakharov.

But she lashes out at his detractors and expresses disappointment with well-wishers in the United States for not knowing enough about his work.

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Appalachian region falters under economic pressure

CHARLESTON, W.Va (AP) — The Appalachian region is suffering an economic crisis under the weight of poverty, hunger and hopelessness, a new study concludes.

"The crisis is very real," said the Rev. R. Holmquist, coordinator of a task force that reported its findings last week to the Commission on Religion in Appalachia. "There is hunger everywhere you go . . . There are people so far down the economic ladder that their self-esteem is destroyed. People are being pushed to the very margins."

The task force spent a year tracking the economic health of Appalachia. CORA is made up of 18 religious denominations and was founded "to build community and combat poverty."

Holmquist said the study documents what should be a national concern. "It's not a matter of subjective impressions," he said. "The facts are there. What we have in Appalachia are the makings of an underclass that is mostly white. The middle class is disappearing."

The study of the 13-state region reports massive job losses as steel factories, textile mills and coal mines close. More than 350,000 manufacturing jobs were lost from 1982 to 1983, with incomes for those who did find replacement work falling as much as 60 percent.

Partly to blame, the report said, are technological improvements enabling smaller workforces.

Coal mining employment, for instance, has decreased 30 percent — to the lowest levels ever recorded in some sectors — while production has gone up.

"What we see is a tremendous increase in service-sector jobs," Holmquist said. "What we see are people holding down even two of these jobs — working in fast food restaurants — and still not earning what they did before."

The report says unemployment rates in 21 percent of Appalachian counties were more than double the national average in 1985, while another 61 percent of the counties had higher than normal rates.

Couple's electronic meeting results in a romantic ending at CB seminar

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An electronic bond, which started as a computer relationship, resulted in a couple exchanging marriage vows, reports an information management journal.

These vows were viewed by hundreds of friends and relatives over their home computers.

The newlyweds "met" on a CB simulator — an electronic conferencing program — that enables a subscriber with a microcomputer and modem to access any one of 72 channels, reports MIS Week.

Each channel can accommodate a number of users, allowing an entire group to converse party-line style.

The man, a sheet-metal mechanic who is deaf and lives in Texas, found himself able to converse freely with a woman systems analyst in California.

The computer meeting, according to the publication, led to "digital courting over the national network for six months before their first encounter,"

When they finally met, it was as if they were old friends.

The wedding took place at a CB seminar and party attended by more than 100 CB fans whose travel arrangements were made through online subscriber computer services.

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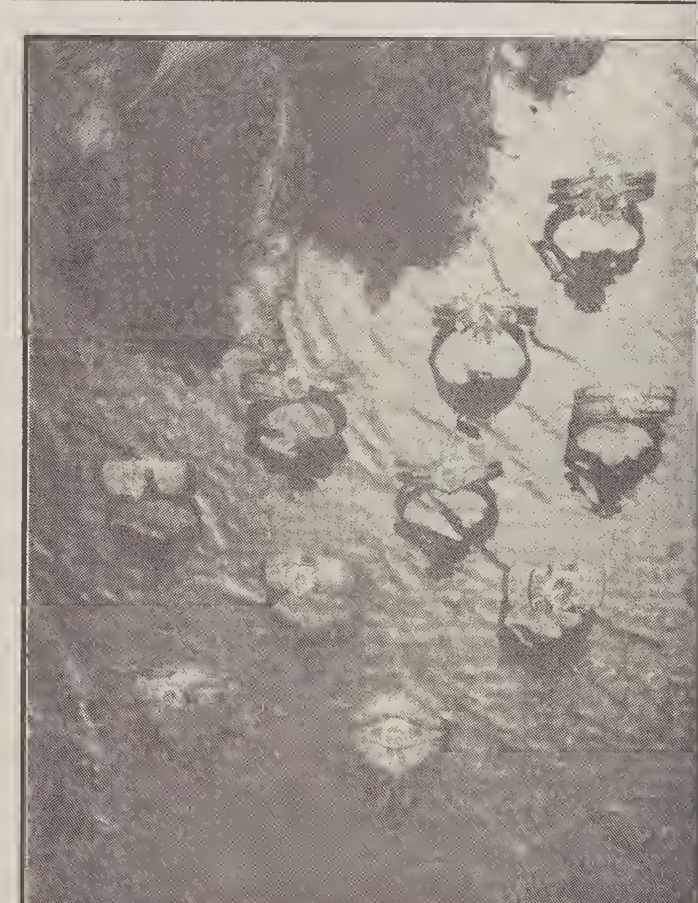

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